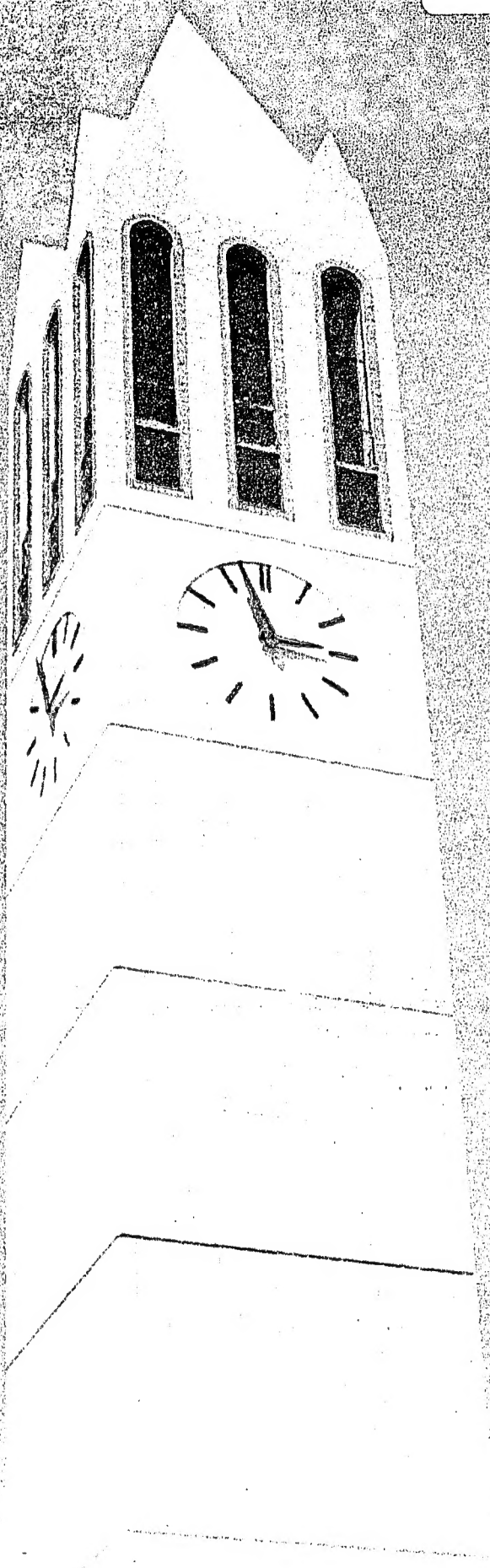


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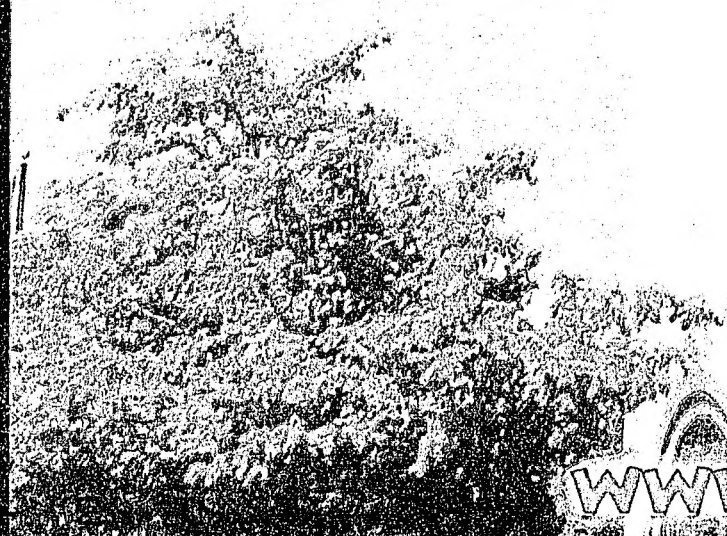


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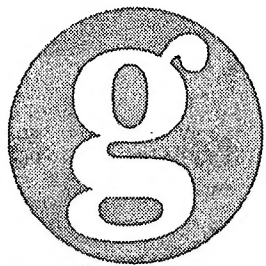
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Web site brings information, controversy to campus

Angie Schaffer

Your college career lays spread out before you, a hopeless mess of requirements and class times and instructors. Maybe you know someone who already attends UNO and can make some recommendations — but maybe you do not.

In that case, UNO's infamous mystery man may just become your best friend.

His name is Ryan, and he is the man who single-handedly created www.unounderground.com, the Web site he says is designed to assist students in deciphering the naked truths about the university not available to the inexperienced adventurer.

The Web site is not endorsed by the university at all, but students and faculty members are becoming increasingly aware of it.

The site includes a message board for selling books student-to-student, class discussion forums and the very popular and controversial instructor reviews.

It was these teacher reviews which gave Paco Loco, as he is known, the fame which he says has forced him to conceal his true identity.

His Web site is not always popular, as the comments made about certain teachers are not necessarily complimentary.

Many students tout the teacher reviews' usefulness right on the site's message board. However, because students post anonymously, some people fear the teacher reviews section may become a place for students to take revenge upon professors instead of a place for sharing useful information.

"All it is, really, is an open forum," Paco says. "Students anonymously leave descriptions of professors they have taken classes from, explaining how the class was taught and rating the teachers based on categories like out-of-class availability and problematic accents."

Although Paco has never submitted a teacher review of his own, he has found most of those he has looked at are generally "right on" and fair. He suggests students look at more than one review for a teacher before forming an opinion.

Paco says he has overheard complaints from teachers who think the Web site is a bad idea and damaging to their reputations. It is for that reason he chooses to remain anonymous.

As for doubts about fairness, Paco says the Web site is for students, not teachers, and he believes reviewers are usually honest about their experiences.

Although not many people know about

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photo by Krazy Vogel

Parking permit fees continue to rise as spaces become harder to find.

The ins and outs of parking

T.J. Accola

You may have been more than a little dismayed when you got your parking permit paperwork in the mail earlier this summer: \$45 for a parking pass does seem quite steep.

But there are reasons why parking seems to cost an arm and a leg (and another leg). But being aware of the many services those seemingly overinflated parking fees pay for is an eye opener.

Of the projected \$802,000 UNO will collect in parking operation funds by the end of next June, an estimated \$463,500 will pay for shuttle bus services.

The shuttle bus service, like any public service you would find outside of the university, is a double-edged sword.

A shuttle bus can be a welcome chariot that gets you from the Durham Science Center to the Arts & Sciences Hall in a quarter of the time it would take you to walk. Particularly in the harsh winter, a shuttle bus can mean the difference between a warm ass and loss of feeling in

the extremities.

On the other hand, there will be times when you will swear to yourself that you've been waiting at least 20 minutes in the bitter cold for a shuttle bus to arrive. And you'll lose track of the number of times over the next semester in which you get stuck behind one of the slow-moving buses.

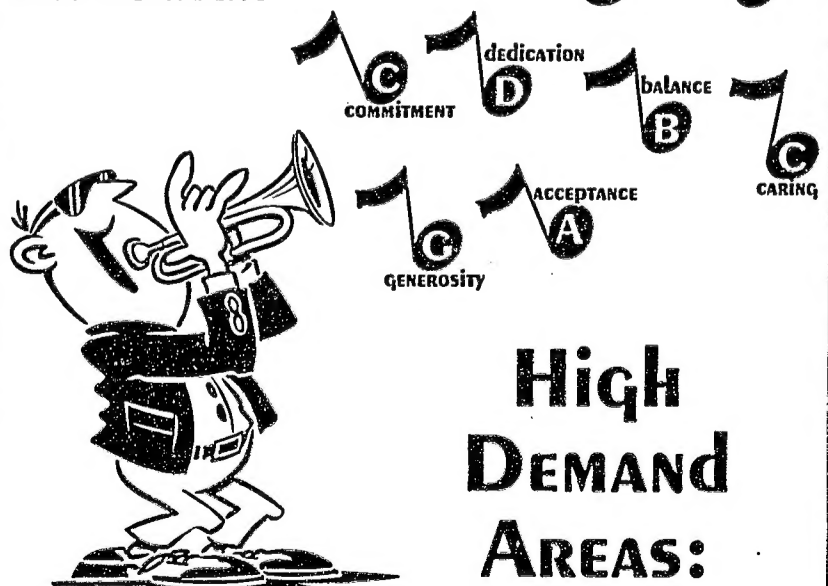
Another \$100,000 of the university's parking budget pays for snow removal. That may seem like a hefty price for the occasional shoveling of snow, but when you consider that UNO (including the Peter Kiewit Institute) covers approximately 150 acres, it doesn't seem so outrageous.

An additional \$50,000 is marked for parking lot repair and improvements. For the most part, the upkeep of the numerous parking lots around campus is well-handled — potholes are few and far between. What's left over pays for the various operational costs associated with

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Credit cards equal credit nightmare for some

Brian Brashaw

You're free! You're in college and on your own now, so what's the most essential item to any college student's survival gear, second only to the cell phone? The credit card.

Step away from the application. While in your first week of college, you will be bombarded with applications for low APRs and no annual fees, but you may be digging yourself a hole bigger than your student loan debt if you sign on the dotted line.

While it is true those credit cards will save you from breaking the bank while buying books, the little plastic devils will come back to haunt you. Most credit cards give first time applyers a \$500 credit limit. Good enough to get your feet wet. However, if you do simple math, it adds up to a possible drowning debt. Say you have a \$500 balance on your card at 25 percent annual percentage rate (interest), your balance after a year is \$625. If you make the minimum \$20 payment on time every month, that's \$240 total. This leaves you with a \$385 balance after one year, and the cycle starts all over. It would take you three and a half years to pay that thing off. You'll nearly have your degree by then.

Say you don't make payments on time, plus over the limit fees, you could look at paying \$800-\$1,200 for \$500 worth of stuff. Some deal, huh?

One UNO sophomore, who asked to remain anonymous, testifies to this:

"I got a card before I started college. It was a \$500 limit thing, and I still owe about \$700 on it, and the account has been closed for almost a year. I wish I never would have gotten it."

A credit card is a very good tool to have for certain things, but it must be used like a fire extinguisher. In case of emergency, break plastic.

There are several things to watch out for when applying for a credit card as well. First of all, when filling out the application, read over the entire thing first. Find out what information they need, and read the terms and conditions carefully. The last thing you want is to be stuck with a card that charges a \$100 annual fee and 25 percent yearly interest. Also, be sure to read over their late payment and over-limit fees, because most every card will charge you anywhere from \$15 to \$29 for each violation.

Check to see if that surprisingly low APR is temporary as well. It may be only five percent, but for how long?

When filling out an application, do not give your social security number unless it is necessary, sometimes only the last four are required.

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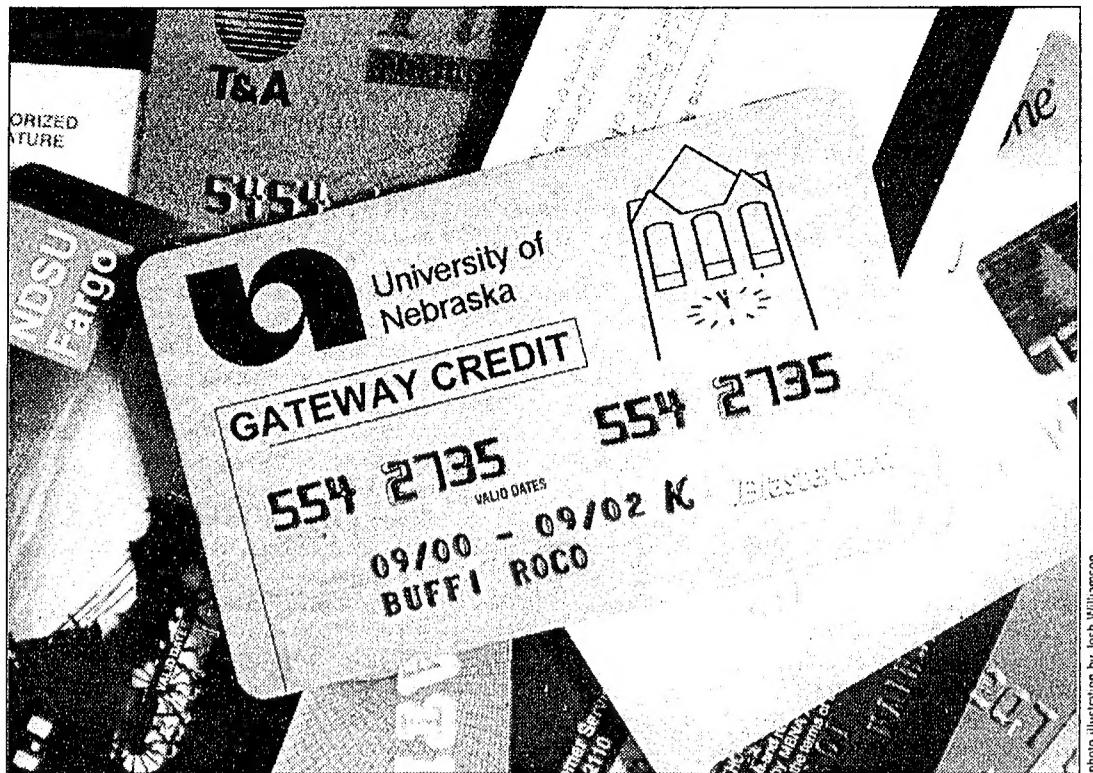


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Credit cards can be a tempting way to stretch your cash, but they may get you into more trouble than you can afford.

apply for a card over the phone, especially if your social security number is required.

The best thing to do if you wish to get a card is to start out with a secured card. With most of these, you send in a certain amount of money for a deposit, and the company matches it. Say you send in \$200. They will send you a card with a \$400 limit.

If you ever find out that you are paying at a higher interest rate than promised, call

the bank responsible for the account and simply ask them to lower it. Most times companies are willing to work with you on the APR or on ways to pay the balance off.

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Work vs. school: Finding (or keeping) the right job

T.J. Accola

The transition to college life is an all-encompassing one. Nearly every aspect of your life is now compromised by your pursuit of a higher education. Employment is no exception, and there are a few ground rules you should set for yourself, whether you are currently employed or seeking a job.

First, there are a few rules of thumb regarding time. As a freshman, you should only be taking about 15 credit hours of class, give or take a couple. Any academic adviser will tell you for every hour you spend in class per week, you should spend two hours studying outside of class. That means you should spend at least 30 hours hitting the books per week.

If 30 hours seems a bit steep, it's because it is. The standard time spent studying is more like 20 hours at most, if you ask any normal college student.

Now if you assume there are just over 100 waking hours in a normal person's week, you've already burnt anywhere between 40 and 50 hours on schoolwork alone. Figure in time for rest and relaxation, social activities, meals and any other necessary errands and you likely have less than 20 hours remaining.

Now just what to do with that remainder will vary from person to person, but most people fill it with a part-time job. But before you run out and apply for that low-pay, high-demand job, keep a few things in mind.

Location

Location can make going to work either a breeze or the biggest pain in the ass you've ever experienced. Ideally, your place of employment should be one of the following three: close to home, close to school, or right between the two.

It isn't very prudent to take a job in West Omaha if you live in Papillion and go to school here at UNO (unless the job pays

a lot, which we'll get to later). You would likely end up spending an hour or more each day traveling to and fro. On top of that, you would be using at least a gallon or two of gas.

A job close to home is the most preferable, but should you find a job close to school, seriously consider it. And don't worry if you have to wear your uniform to school in order to get to work on time — plenty of students do it, and there's nothing shameful about being employed.

Pay

Most people would have you believe this is the most important thing about a job, but that's not necessarily so. If you can find a job that offers less than spectacular pay, but plenty of advancement opportunities, take it. On the other hand, a miserable but high-paying job deserves only slight consideration.

Another thing to keep in mind is benefits. That low-paying job may not mean a big paycheck every other week, but there may very well be a slew of benefits, including vacation leave, health benefits and employee discounts, that more than make up for the low salary.

Career Advancement

You can get an edge on your peers by finding a job that has something — anything — to do with your prospective major. For most students, this eliminates most of the major retailers around town, but there are still plenty of businesses that are looking for students who will be entering the market within the next few years.

The best place to check for these types of career-related jobs and internships is the bulletin board outside of your respective department's offices. Don't be afraid to look into these jobs, even if some of them seem beyond your capabilities. Adversity leads to greatness, and you musn't shy away.

Pepsi: Choice of the next decade

T.J. Accola

Come fall, you may wonder why there is nary a can of Coca-Cola on campus.

The complete absence of any Coca-Cola products is a result of an agreement with Pepsi, first begun in 1989. In return for a 52 percent share of Pepsi's on-campus sales and other fiscal considerations, Pepsi was given sole distribution rights at UNO.

Recently, a new agreement was made which will net UNO an estimated \$3.7 million over the next 10 years and making Pepsi the "Official Soft Drink of the Mavericks."

Under the agreement, Pepsi maintains sole distribution rights at all UNO facilities. The only UNO-associated location you can purchase Coke at is Scott Residence Hall. The Omaha Civic Auditorium, site of the Maverick hockey team's home games, is not subject to the agreement. However, that facility already has its own agreement with Pepsi in place.

The situation would have been different had Coca-Cola's 10-year, \$2.8 million offer been accepted. But because the committee responsible for choosing between Coke and Pepsi made a "solely financial" decision, Pepsi came out on top.

UNO's agreement with Pepsi pales in comparison to UNL's 10-year, \$22 million deal, but is more than double that of UNK's 10-year, \$1.8 million agreement, both of which are with Pepsi.

Peer institutions with beverage agreements in place include the University of Northern Iowa, which has a seven-year, \$1.6 million deal with Pepsi and Northern Illinois University, which has a 10-year, \$8.6 million agreement, also with Pepsi.

Students at UNMC, however, will have their choice between Pepsi and Coke for the foreseeable future. Julie Totten, UNO director of finance, said beverage companies traditionally sign agreements only with institutions that have recognizable athletic programs.

The career center: Your first step toward finding the right job

T.J. Accola

If searching through the classifieds or driving to a dozen different establishments in one day aren't your cup of tea, the UNO Career Center should be your first stop.

Located in Room 111 of the Eppley Administration Building, the Career Center offers a variety of services that can help you find the right job, whether it be part-time or professional.

Among these services are career counseling, resume and cover letter

writing, career fairs and on-campus recruiting, said Connie Schaffer, career development specialist.

In addition, the Career Center compiles lists of local and out-of-state positions open to both undergraduate and graduate students, including jobs available on campus.

One of the most important things to maintain when working part-time is a balance between work and study hours, said Schaffer. She said students should

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Breaking the code:

Familiarizing yourself with the Student Code of Conduct

T.J. Accola

Rules can be tricky things, and UNO has quite a few of them. And as college students, the days of pleading ignorance are gone. No longer can you claim you "just didn't know" there was a rule against copying a friend's term paper word for word and then passing it off as your own.

A simple claim of ignorance just won't do. And that's why familiarizing yourself with the UNO Student Code of Conduct can be an invaluable lesson.

The Code of Conduct is a pretty standard disciplinary tract. Most of the various offenses you would expect to occur on a college campus are addressed. But for you ignorant souls out there, we have devised an abbreviated guide to the code.

Behavior

The Code of Conduct prohibits any physical abuse, threats or "disorderly, lewd, indecent or obscene" behavior. Additionally, behavior which is "unreasonably dangerous to the health or safety of other persons or oneself" is prohibited. In other words, drinking a case of Corona and scaling the clock tower and showing the entire campus your fruit bowl is not allowed. In fact, you'd be breaking no less than three of the code's rules with

that act.

Discrimination

The code prohibits "any form" of discrimination, including that against Vietnam-era veteran status. You can't accuse the Office of Student Affairs of not being thorough.

Hazing

Not allowed. However, our calls to the Office of Student Affairs regarding the classification of "cum cookie" went unreturned.

Sexual Imposition

On a similar note, sexual harassment is not allowed. And remember, just because you're thinking it doesn't mean you should say it.

Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Don't come to class drunk or high -- at least not enough so that it's noticeable. (Funnily enough, you technically could have done the former until university officials repaired a loophole in the old Code of Conduct that essentially allowed students to do so.) Don't sell alcohol or drugs on campus (or off campus, for that matter). That includes steroids. Also, don't bring drug paraphernalia on campus (that

includes crack pipes and hypodermic needles), not even for show and tell day.

Misuse of University Procedures

The Code of Conduct prohibits a number of procedural violations, including, but not limited to, filing false reports and lying to university officials.

Financial Aid and Bad Debts

Bet you didn't think the university could spank you for this one, did you? "Failure to pay financial obligations" is breaking the code, but this provision is really only intended for students who live in university housing.

Computer Related Misconduct

Most of the provisions in this area deal with the misuse of the university's various computer networks. University officials tend to frown upon hacking and similar behavior, including e-mail harassment. Also, don't install a computer game onto a hard drive without first getting express consent (in writing) from the Director of Academic Computing.

Endangerment of Individuals or the Safety of Individuals

This is for all the pyromaniacs out there. For some reason, university officials

don't seem to appreciate fires on campus, even tribal bonfires solely intended for you and your friends to dance around naked while singing primal mating chants. (For the record, Student Government has denied all accusations.) Additionally, you must evacuate the building if a fire alarm is activated. And don't not report a fire. That's just wrong.

Gambling

Any gambling that violates Nebraska state law is prohibited on campus.

Impermissible Commercial Distribution of Course Notes and Recordings

This is a new provision in the code. It simply prohibits the distribution of course notes, for profit or otherwise, without the express written consent of both the course's instructor and the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Should you violate any of the Code of Conduct's regulations (and get caught), be prepared. If the offense is serious enough, you will likely face a Judicial Board. At the very least, you'll get a harsh reprimand from the newly instituted Judicial Officer. That, however, is another story.

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find "something that works with their [class] schedule" and "realistically look at how many hours they can work a week and still manage their academic responsibilities."

A number of local employers will also be recruiting on campus throughout the school year. United Parcel Service, the Peace Corps, Dial America Marketing and several armed services are just a few of the organizations that will have recruiting booths set up in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Students can find out more about the UNO Career Center by calling (402) 554-2333 or visiting the center's Web site at www.careers.unomaha.edu.

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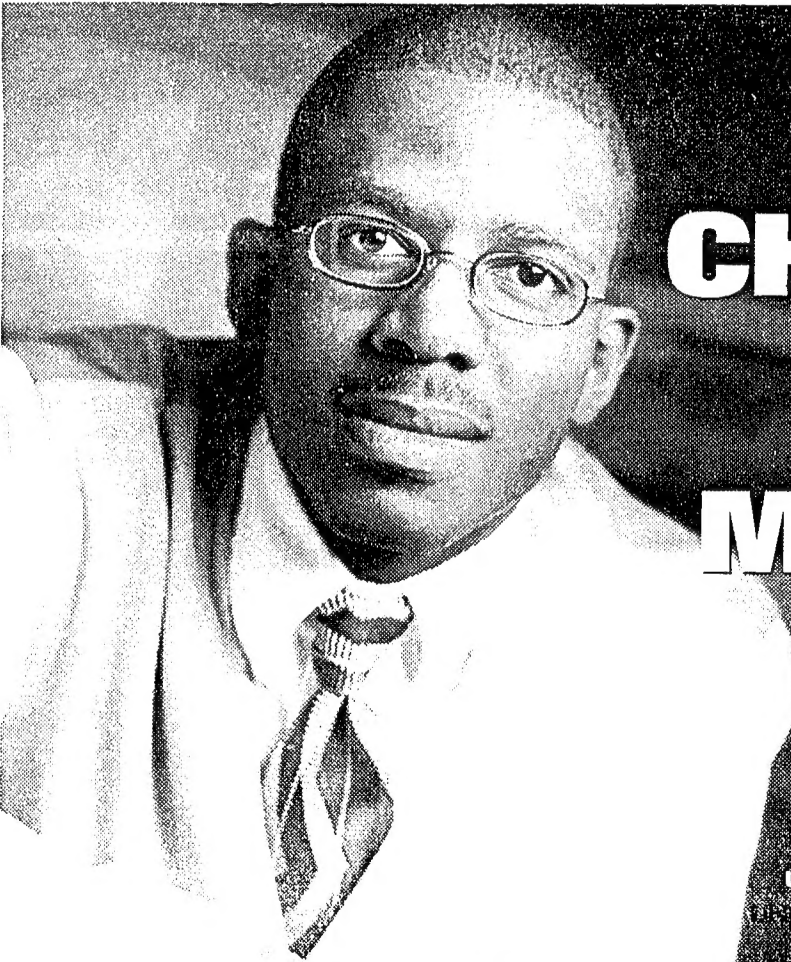
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(School) year in review: Major events of the 2000-2001 academic year

T.J. Accola

• September 4

Gas was shut off from the entire UNO campus after a drunken driver smashed his Jeep into a gas main. No injuries were reported.

• September 14

Student president candidate Jon Shradar draws the ire of UNO students after calling them "all stupid" on the Todd & Tyler Show on Z-92. Shradar, who was removed as student president the previous year after being cited for disorderly conduct at a Mavs football game, would garner less than 10 percent of the vote in October's election.

• September 22

Vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney makes an unexpected stop at UNO. Weather conditions forced a layover in Omaha for Cheney's entourage. Cheney also used the KYNE-TV studio to broadcast several nationwide interviews via satellite.

• September 29

The NU Board of Regents unanimously votes to rename the College of Business Administration building to the Ron and Lois Roskens Business Building. Ron Rosken served as UNO chancellor from 1972 and 1977, a period in which UNO achieved unprecedented prosperity.

• October 11

With 47 percent of the record 1,056 votes, reigning student body President/Regent Will Marunda wins reelection. Vice president Adam Wright would later resign for a chance to play professional football with the NFL. Marunda would resign the following June in order to attend graduate school in Texas.

• October 12

Conservationist Robert Kennedy Jr. opens the highly celebrated ABC Breakfast Speaker Series with a speech addressing environmental issues.

• October 21

The Mavs football team, ranked No. 8 nationally in Division II, wins a battle of defenses with a 6-3 victory over No. 2 North Dakota State. The victory puts UNO

atop the NCC.

• October 31

A Halloween protest against Initiative 416 is held outside the Milo Bail Student Center. Despite a large turnout and the Faculty Senate's official disapproval, the initiative, which bans recognition of same-sex marriages in Nebraska, is passed the following week.

• November 2

Celebrated actor James Earl Jones addresses more than 1,400 spectators at the the ABC Breakfast Series, sponsored by UNO. Jones urges racial harmony and fields questions from the audience.

• November 11

The UNO football team claims the NCC championship for the first time since 1996 with a 27-22 victory over North Dakota.

• November 25

North Dakota State exacts revenge upon the UNO football team with a 43-21 victory that ends the Mavs' playoff run.

• November 31

The UNO black studies department celebrates 30 years of educational assistance and development at UNO.

• January 23

Campus Security claims it will begin setting up speed traps on campus and issuing traffic tickets via mail. To this day, we have yet to meet anyone who has received a mailed ticket from Campus Security.

• February 6

UNO Student Health Services announces it will begin offering birth control prescriptions. Similar services had already been available at both the UNL and UNK campuses.

• March 20

The UNO registrar's office announces plans to terminate the BRUNO telephone registration service, effective June 30.

• April 7

All but two NU regents approve an amendment that will increase tuition for the 2001-2002 school year by 10.1 percent. An additional 10 percent increase is set for the



Vice President Dick Cheney making a surprise visit to UNO last fall.

following year.

• April 11

The UNO Faculty Senate approves a revised grading scale. The previous scale, which recognized only flat and plus-letter grades, had been in place for more than 20 years. The new scale, to be implemented this coming fall, awards 3.67 points for an A-minus, 3.33 points for a B-plus and so on.

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The best jobs are the ones you look forward to going to every day. They are not necessarily high paying or nine-to-five, but they leave you fulfilled. They are the jobs where the difference is made by going the extra mile. They are the jobs that pay in the satisfaction of knowing that you've completed your best work, and they are the jobs that leave you better for it.

They are the jobs you can leave behind without regrets when you know there is nothing more for you to do but move on.

This newspaper is my last as an employee of the Gateway before I ride off into the sunset of new challenges and possibilities. I leave behind two years of work, but I take my learning experiences and memories with me.

I am also leaving a great staff and good friends. I appreciate all the hard work everyone has put into the paper during my terms as editor-in-chief, but some people especially stand out.

Thank you to my editors this semester. Rae, you will be editor-in-chief someday, and I look forward to seeing the office decor then. Dave, you prove to us that you're never too old to try new things; I'm still waiting for you to try being a Democrat. Good luck as you begin teaching. TJ, you've done well as news editor, and we're all looking forward to good things from you as editor-in-chief. Bobbi, I'm glad you joined us this summer — have fun auditioning for the Rocky Horror Picture Show. JJ, keep up the good work you've been doing.

Machian, a special thanks to you for always having the Gateway's best interests at heart and for going above and beyond your job duties to make things easier for us.

Nicole, you have done a great job on production. This would have been almost impossible without you. Remember when you need a headline, Chicken McNugget always fits well!

Josh, you are a punk, but your hard work has not gone unnoticed or been unappreciated.

Education is a locked door; the teacher is the key

column by Paul Eide

At the conclusion of the upcoming fall semester, the College of Business Administration will lose one of its most highly revered and respected professors. Frank Forbes, who has been educating students at the university level for over 38 years, will leave the university lifestyle to embrace afternoons filled with iced tea, heavy napping and general laziness that only retirees fully understand.

The time off is well deserved as Forbes has accomplished things in his life that most people cannot even aspire to attain. Forbes was born in Kingsport, Tenn., and has spent time living in various locales in both the U.S. and abroad. Aside from writing multiple books about aspects of law you can't even imagine, Forbes has also served as a law clerk on the Supreme Courts in both Hawaii and Nebraska. He has been practicing law with Schmid, Mooney, Frederick, P.C., an Omaha based law firm, since 1964. His overall influence as an educator is very apparent, even if you happen to observe only one of his classes.

Forbes' oratory skills are truly a sight to behold. The way he is able to manipulate and



Joy to the world

column by Erin Joy

I think I might actually miss finding things stuck to my ceiling. Hang in there, Mach-o has to vacate the darkroom someday. You may even still be in college ...

Thanks to Brian, Linda, Angie and Jennifer for senior staff writing over the summer. You have been an important part of our team. Good luck to you, Brian, as sports editor. I know you'll do a great job.

Thanks of course to Michaela, Chris and Maribeth, whose work is not as noticed as the rest of the staff's, but it is definitely as important.

I'm sure the staff joins me in thanking Chris Burbach for his support and critiques. Chris, you were the voice of reason for me when mine was broken, and I appreciate all of your advice.

Carol, although it's been a pretty tame couple of semesters, thank you for supporting me when the difficulties came up. I hope you know how much you mean to the Gateway and how much we appreciate everything you do. (Even the nagging when we need to hear it!)

As always, thanks to my family for being in my cheering section during this time. And thanks to my wonderful English professors who supported my bid for editor and let the little "rouge" slip-ups pass by with a laugh.

Perhaps most importantly, the memory of Shirley Minton has been with me throughout my time at the paper, and I hope I've done it justice. Although I can't thank her in person, her life remains an inspiration and a source of guidance.

It has been my pleasure to be a part of the Gateway group for the past two years. I will miss you all, but I leave the paper in good hands. Best of luck!

maneuver the ebb and flow of energy in a classroom is comparable to the way a conductor manipulates the energy of an orchestra. It is clearly evident from day one in his class that Forbes is a legal force to be reckoned with. You would want him on your counsel, not against it. At opportune moments in his lectures, Forbes will change the pitch or tone in his voice to sway the students' mindset to other points of contention. It is a truly remarkable skill and is very enjoyable to watch.

It is obvious to anyone who observes Forbes that he is consumed with a passion to educate and to help students maximize their full potential.

"I recognized that I had a great gift and I have listened to and followed that impulse from the moment I started teaching," Forbes said. "To this day, I have never regretted that initial action of listening to myself."

For those of you who need cold, hard facts to confirm Forbes' greatness, the proof is in the pudding.

"In over 38 years of teaching, I have never had an appeal made by a student about their final grade. I believe that stems from a true love of teaching and the sheer enjoyment

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Cruisin' the news



Capel cottage revue

column by David Johnson

• Make My Slice Smooth And Creamy

A food science team at Oklahoma State University has come up with a new invention sure to make sandwich making much less messy ... sliced peanut butter. Yes, my friends, coming soon to a store near you — slices of peanut butter wrapped in individual plastic sheets for your convenience. A one-pound package will sell for \$2.50. Wal-Marts in Dallas-Fort Worth will receive the initial shipments.

Not surprising. There's more than one Texan who could stand having his tongue stuck to the roof of his mouth.

• Patrons Are Asked To Please Turn Off Your #!*"?!? Cell Phones

You've heard of road rage. Now, straight from London, England, comes ... stage rage. Several fights have broken out in London theaters thanks to audience members talking, rustling candy papers and using cell phones during the performance. Actors have even been known to jump from the stage into the fray. "The point to keep in mind is how easy it is for an evening in the theater to be spoiled by careless or inconsiderate behavior," a Whatsonstage.com spokeswoman said.

There must be an underlying cause to all this. Perhaps its being dragged to watch "Annie" 87 times.

• Not So Free Willy

Wayne Collings, 53, is suing surgeon Peter Haertsch for \$20,000 plus costs. Collings went to Haertsch to have fat deposits removed from his buttocks and implanted into his penis to make it larger. After the surgery, Collings was left with ugly scar tissue on his bottom, and a penis that was one inch shorter than when he went in. Since then, Collings has suffered extremely painful erections. The case has not yet been settled.

His lawyer says the facts are in the briefs.

• I Wonder If They're Using Granny's Recipe?

New Zealand has 70 million possums — that's 20 for every human — and they think they've discovered a way to dramatically lower the population of the vegetation eaters. "Possum" is the new canned dog food on the island. It's selling like hot cakes and there are plans to export the possum product to

Singapore and Korea. "It smells and tastes very much like good corned beef," said inventor Bryan Bassett-Smith. "It's got a nice odor to it and dogs just go quite bananas over it."

Possums are quite the new fad. I understand the San Diego Chargers are changing their name to the Possums. Makes sense to me ... whenever they're at home they curl up and hide; whenever they go on the road they get run over.

• She's With Stupid

A team of researchers from the University of California at Los Angeles has just released a report called the MacArthur Studies of Successful Aging. Following a seven-year study of 1,200 men and women aged 70-79, the team concluded marriage harms the brain. Teresa Seeman said "single people remain mentally sharper in old age than those who are married." They theorize the burden of caring for an aging spouse may have negative effects on the cognitive process.

Don't believe this for a minute. I've been married for 22 years now, and my brain is ... um ... I forgot.

• This Art Not My Bag, And That's The Udder Truth

Wolfgang Flatz is an Austrian artist whose latest display was seen in the Prenzlauer Berg district of Berlin, Germany, on July 19. Flatz stuffed a headless, dead cow with fireworks and dropped it from a helicopter while he hung naked from a crane in a crucifixion-pose. The carcass plunged 130 feet onto a demolished building and exploded.

Not the Moona Lisa.

• Make Mine Earl Grey

Just as we have our embarrassing moments with the rich and famous heading off to jail for some misdeed, so does England. Lord Archer, former candidate for Mayor of London, was found guilty of perjury and perverting the course of justice and sentenced to four years in prison. His job is to come face-to-face daily with hardened criminals and give them ... tea bags. Yes, Lord Archer, multimillionaire and peer, is now the tea monitor at Belmarsh prison, and apparently, is not well liked by other prisoners.

One lump or two?



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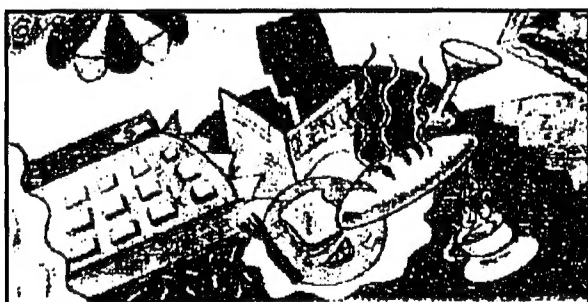
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Top 10 off-campus places to park for free

David M. Johnson

1. The "Free Road" east of campus, down the hill from University Drive East. Come early, though. This is a prime spot.
2. The parking lot at the Elmwood Park Public Pool. Prime No. 2. Just fight through all those bikinis and Speedos for a spot.
3. Elmwood Park. Lots of space, but a little bit of an uphill walk, especially in the rain and snow.
4. Just north of Memorial Park, next to the softball field. Don't tell anyone about this one!
5. The "loop" at Memorial Park. Not just for picnics anymore.
6. Along Happy Hollow Boulevard, south of Dodge Street. Not a bad spot in the sunshine, but a long, long trek in the rain.
7. At home. Have Mom drive you in and pick you up.
8. Rosenblatt Stadium during the College World Series. Probably easier to find a place to park there.
9. Park free at the Durham Western Heritage Museum, then take the bus to campus.
10. Arizona. There's lots of open space and flights arrive daily.



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Friendly advice for incoming freshmen

David M. Johnson

Congratulations, and welcome to the UNO!

I won't bore you with that old "you are about to embark on a marvelous journey" stuff, but as a fifth-year senior here, I do have some friendly advice that could make your collegiate life a little easier.

1. See your counselor. Repeatedly. I recommend you seek out one counselor in your department and stick with that person throughout your years here. Get to know your counselor and work hard to build a relationship. Make an appointment at least once a semester and anytime a problem arises with your classes or class schedule. You will be surprised how many kinds of problems your counselor can straighten out for you. Let them know your class preferences, but take their advice. Not all classes are offered each semester, so let your counselor guide you.

2. Start slowly. Some freshmen try to take 18-24 credit hours right away. Bad idea. Most of you are branching out on your own for the

first time ... encountering bills, deadlines, part-time jobs, schedules, etc. There will also be pressures to increase your social calendar. You're going to meet hundreds of new people in the next few years, making your college life both fun and exciting. Therefore, I suggest beginning with 12-15 credit hours to see if that is the type of load you want to handle. I took no more than 12 credit hours each semester, and that gave me ample time for study, part-time work and most weekends free.

3. Join. There are more than 100 student-centered clubs and organizations on campus — Student Government, professional organizations, media and entertainment, special interest groups, sports clubs, ethnic groups, religious organizations, honor societies, fraternities and sororities. Our biased opinion rates writing for the Gateway as the number-one organization opportunity. A complete list of these organizations is printed elsewhere in this paper. The benefits are incredible. You'll develop life-long friendships. You'll be among any number of students who have taken the classes you are taking and

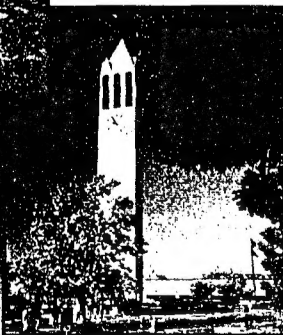
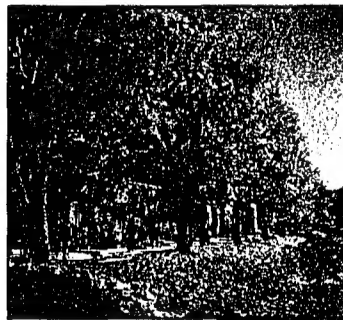
can help with study efforts and advice. Some groups have hand-me-down textbooks (a real money saver!) You'll also build your leadership skills. One thing is for sure — you'll never be alone.

4. Find a mentor. Those who join clubs and organizations are in the best situations to find a mentor ... someone who can give you the "heads up" on certain classes or professors. If you aren't the joining type, seek out older students or your favorite professor for advice. Don't ever think you have to plug away through college all by yourself. I have not yet been turned away by anyone on campus when I needed advice. You'll be surprised how many people are happy to help.

5. Go to class. All too often I hear freshmen say things like, "I paid for this class. If I don't want to go, I don't have to go." Well, that is true, but those are the students who end up dropping out or flunking out. Why are you here? I hope you are here to learn how to think, to open your eyes to a new world of understanding and to prepare yourself for a professional career.

Welcome to UNOmaha...

The new semester is always a time of discovery and opportunity, so please take full advantage of the many activities both in the classroom and on campus.



Have a great semester!

Nancy Belck

Nancy Belck, Chancellor

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One on one with Chancellor Belck: Freshman issues

David M. Johnson

Chancellor Nancy Belck is entering her fifth year at UNO. She received her baccalaureate degree at Louisiana Tech University, her master's degree at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and her doctorate at Michigan State University.

We spoke with the chancellor about her philosophy toward education and whether she had any advice for incoming freshmen.

Gateway: As we begin the 2001-2002 year at UNO, many new faces will be seen around campus. What advice can you give these incoming freshmen?

Belck: My first message is to get involved in your academic program. If you don't know what your major is going to be, don't be concerned. New students average changing their majors three times prior to graduation. Get to know the faculty and advisers. I would advise joining one academic organization and one other organization, such as Student Government, greek club, religious organization and the like.

Gateway: I also know you are a great advocate of co-curricular activities. What advice can you give in this arena?

Belck: Participating in and watching campus athletics is exciting. We've got great programs here. Our softball team is No. 1 in the nation. Our football team is the reigning conference champion. We've got a tremendous hockey

program. We're very solid. There's also theater, music, lectures and art at UNOmaha. Our relationship with the community is growing through our service-learning programs on campus. More and more teachers are requiring service-learning in their classrooms.

Gateway: As on every campus, freshmen dropouts are a concern.

Belck: I'm glad you brought that up. I would ask all incoming freshmen to bond with us the first few weeks. It's up to us to help them. Many drop out in the first few weeks of their freshman year. We've put together a good mentoring program, First-year Connections, that matches students with peer advisers, staff and faculty. Any freshman thinking of dropping out should first see Sherri Rogers in Academic Affairs to see if a mentor would help. My goal is to get students through to graduation. The best step is to connect early in the freshman year.

Gateway: One of the more important recent additions has been the on-campus housing. Is there more on the way?

Belck: Residential housing has been very productive. We have 700 students on the waiting list to get residential housing. We know a lot of students choose to go elsewhere when no on-campus housing is available. As for more residential housing ... there has been a lot of discussion at this point. UNO recognizes its metropolitan mission. Additional housing will only support this. We are not in competition with University of

Nebraska-Kearney or University of Nebraska-Lincoln. UNO has a different kind of student.

Gateway: What can incoming freshmen expect to see in their academic lives in the next two to three years?

Belck: Students can expect to see increases in internships in the metro area. Opportunities for juniors and seniors are running close to 2,200 internships right now. This is good for Nebraska. If a student is successful in their internship, he or she is more likely to stay in Nebraska. We also plan more use of technology in the next few years. We're becoming more sophisticated at UNO. A big reason is the new technology we've installed. Almost all of our renovation projects involve new and more technology.

Gateway: I know one of the items on your agenda is a daily walk in which you invite anyone and anybody to join. Oftentimes you walk with students.

Belck: Oh, yes. I would encourage any student to call and schedule a walk with me. Students have so many good ideas, and I want to hear them. We're open longer hours, developed computer lab programs, and put together service programs thanks to suggestions I've heard on my walks with students.

Gateway: This year's catchphrase is "Follow the Mav Path." What does that phrase mean to you?

Belck: It means two things to me: get involved with your university, and get the most out of your education.

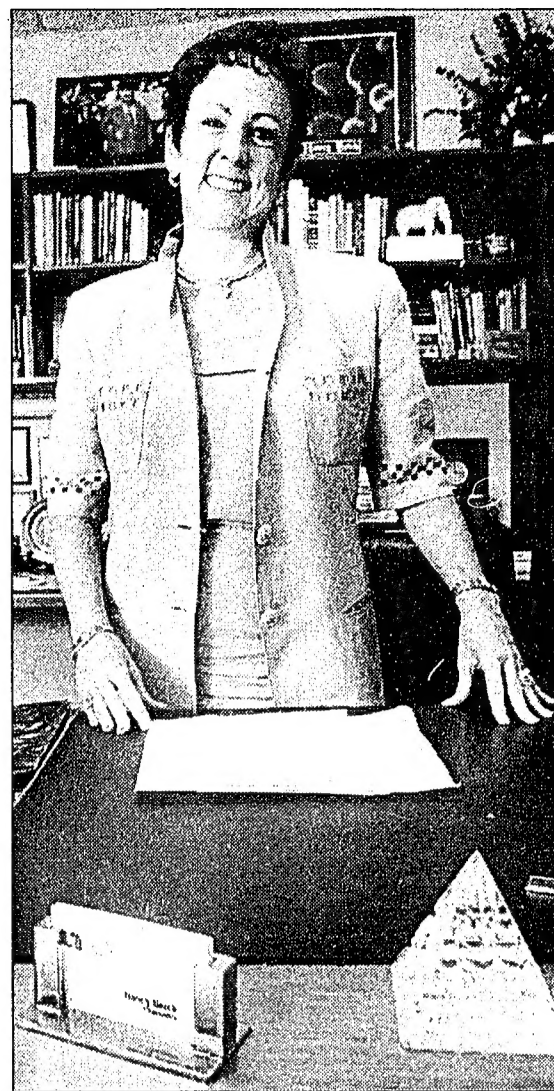


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Chancellor Nancy Belck emphasizes involvement in academic programs as well as extra-curricular activities.

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Student Health Services offers more for your money

Carol Dana

It's hard to get anything worthwhile for a reasonable price these days, but if you're a student at UNO with a valid ID card, you can take advantage of several low-cost or no-cost items at Student Health Services (these are paid for by student fees).

Student Health Services, located near the Information Desk on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, offers testing for such things as mono, pregnancy and strep at a low cost. Among the free services are doctor appointments, HIV and STD testing and over-the-counter medication for ailments such as headaches and sore throats.

Sore throats are among the types of illnesses seen by the staff at Student Health Services on a regular basis.

"The most common thing we see are stress-induced, poor coping kinds of things, so they're typically sore throats, stomach aches," said Marcia Adler, coordinator of Student Health Services. "Those kinds of things that, actually, three meals a day and sleep would help."

Help is what students need to make it through the daily pressures of college life, especially students in the 18-to-20-year-old group.

"They're in a stressful environment, and part of growing up for those younger students is learning how to manage their time and their energy level," Adler said. "To manage a job, and to have all that freedom, they wear themselves out. Their physical body just can't keep up, and it compromises their grades."

UNO students don't have to compromise their physical well-being if they utilize the



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Marcia Adler of Student Health Services gives a shot to Miwa Naito.

trained staff at Student Health Services. The staff consists of seven physicians, three nurses, two secretaries and a lab technician.

The physicians rotate 20 hours a week during the fall and spring sessions and eight hours a week during the summer. At least one nurse is available 40 hours a week year-round. A fourth nurse will join the Student Health Services staff by the time classes start in the fall.

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WELCOME WEEK 2001

MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER

Saturday, August 25th:

Noon through the
afternoon - fours by
Recruitment Services.

8pm - band "Oil" on MBSC Plaza. Chips
and Salsa

Sunday, Aug. 26th:

7 pm - Movies at
the Village
(University Village)
and snacks provided by UV.

Monday, Aug. 27th:

11 am - "Fishheads" playing on the MBSC
plaza stage.

Serving Stir Fried Rice beginning 11:30.

Trivia questions begin with lots of
prizes.

Congrats to the national
championship softball team by Bob
Danenhauer,
Athletic Director.

7:30 pm - SPO shows "Scary Movie"
in Eppley Auditorium.

Tuesday, Aug. 28th:

11 am - "Oil" playing on the MBSC plaza
stage.

Serving Sloppy Joes and chips beginning
11:30.

Trivia questions from stage and
Scooter Races on the Plaza

Wednesday, Aug. 29th:

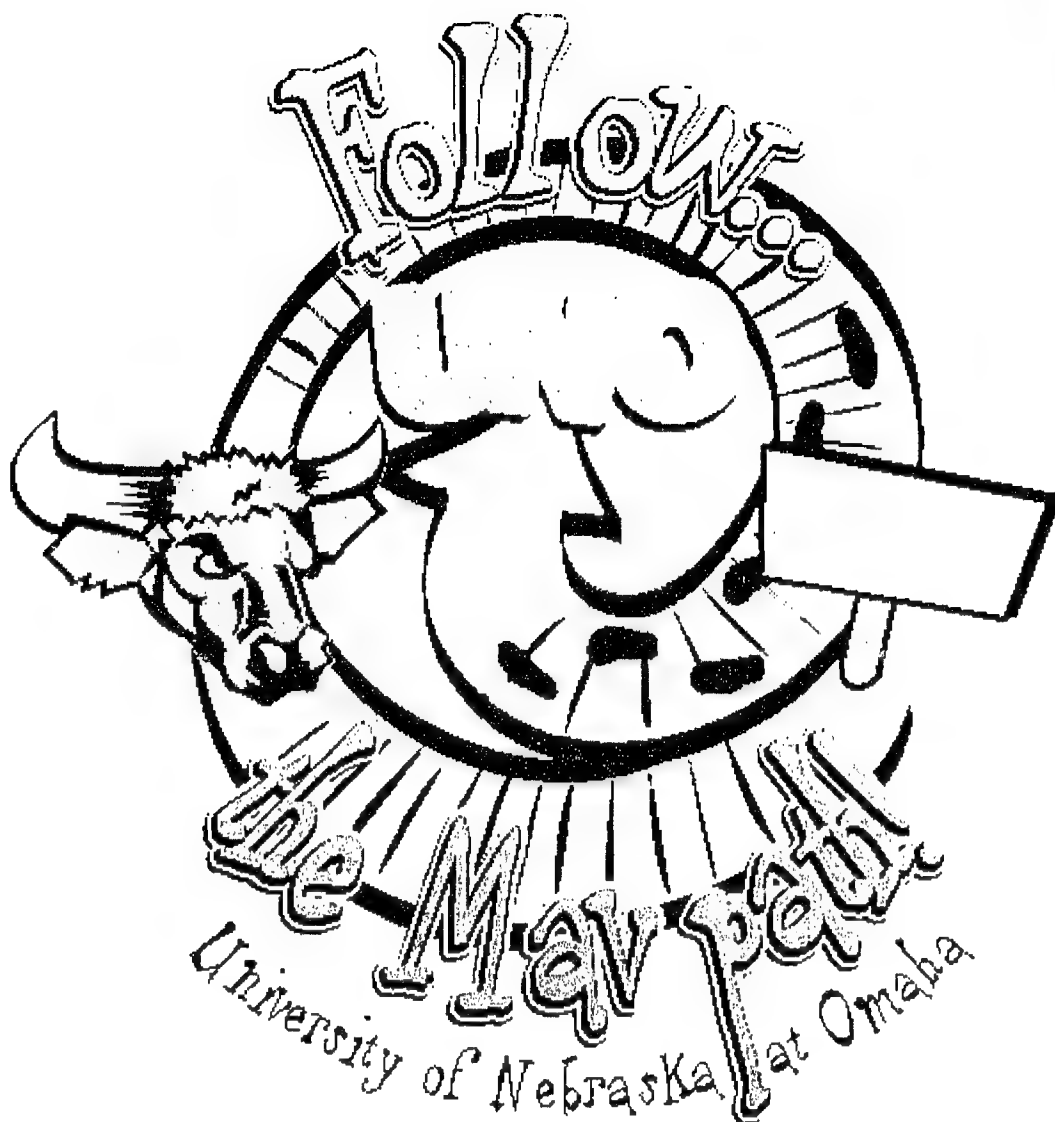
11 am - "Pomeroy" playing on the MBSC
plaza stage.

Trivia questions, dunk tank, lots of
prizes.

Serving Hotdogs & Chips beginning
11:30.

6 pm - Pep Rally - MBSC plaza. Athletes
and coaches. Hotdogs and snacks.

6 - 8 pm - SPO sponsoring UNO night at
Family Fun Center. First 300 students
free admission and
tokens for games.



Thursday, Aug. 30th:

11 am - Clubs and Organizations
Fair on MBSC plaza.
Get information on UNO clubs
& organizations.

DJ Bizzy B on stage.

Trivia contest wraps up with
drawing for TV donated by Chi
Sigma Iota. The trivia sheets for
this drawing will be placed
throughout campus prior to and
during welcome week with complete
instructions on how to enter.

7 pm - First UNO 2001 football
game. NW Missouri St. vs UNO.
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Friday, Aug. 31st:

11 am - Our student radio station,
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The joys of the library

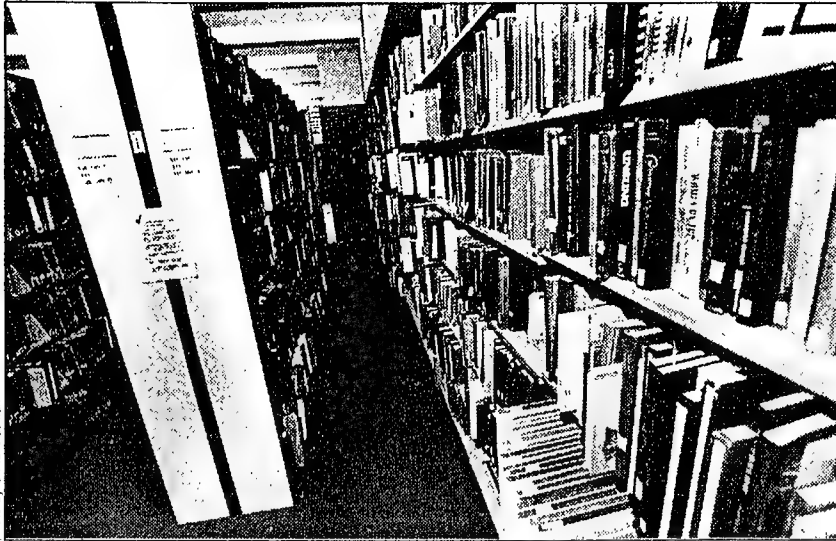


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Need somewhere to study without any distractions? The UNO library is just the place. The library offers study carrels for individual study and tables for group sessions. The UNO library also offers a computer center with lab attendants and three levels of books, books and more books for your researching needs.

Library hours: Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday Noon-11 p.m.
(Hours listed do not include holiday hours)

550 students to receive degrees

The UNO summer commencement ceremony will award degrees to more than 550 students Aug. 11.

Featured speakers include Professor John Langan, partial creator of the Teacher Academy Project and chair of the teacher education department. He will also receive the Chancellor's Medal at the ceremony.

The student speaker is Christopher A. Smith, and he will deliver an address titled

"Dandelions and Sunsets."

Other awards that will be given include the Order of the Tower for Donald L. Smith, who aided in creating the UNO Aviation Institute. Citation for Alumnus Achievement awards will be given to John J. Mackiel, superintendent of Omaha Public Schools, and Paul E. Bryant, senior partner in The Bryant Companies.

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the Web site, Paco said he and his friends do the best they can to spread the word.

He has been involved in late-night "chalkings" on UNO sidewalks in an effort to raise campus awareness, and he tries to come up with new ways to promote the site.

"When I first created the Web site, in October of last year, I went around UNO making it the homepage on a lot of public computers," Paco said.

Such publicity stunts have contributed to the notoriety of the Web site.

"I want to make [UNO Underground] an off-campus gathering," Paco says.

In fact, it was his belief in a lack of student culture at UNO which initially

gave him the idea for the Web page.

He feels there is less unity among UNO students than at most other universities, and he hopes eventually the Web site will provide a setting for exchange among students. He especially hopes that the teacher review section of the site will continue to grow.

"There are some teachers who should not be teaching — not because they challenge students, because those are the best teachers — but the ones who are not good teachers. If a bad teacher were fired because students will not take their classes, because they were warned through UNO Underground, I would be happy, because I made a difference."

from Parking, section 1, page 2

any organization.

So just where does the university get the better part of a million dollars in parking income? Even at \$50 to \$70 a pop, the roughly 8,000 parking passes the university sells doesn't cover the entire budget.

Enter the traffic fines. To survive at UNO, you must be aware of parking fines at all times. Even the slightest violation can land you a pain-in-the-ass \$10 fine. UNO will gain an estimated \$155,000 in traffic fines over the next year. At \$10 to \$20 per citation, campus security projects it will issue somewhere in the neighborhood of 10,000 tickets. That means Campus Security, on average, will issue somewhere between 35 and 40 tickets per weekday. You can't accuse them of not staying busy.

The best way to avoid receiving a ticket is to simply follow the rules. Of

course, give yourself plenty of time to make it to class, but also allow for at least 10 to 15 minutes to search for a open parking space. That way, if you don't find one quickly enough, you will have just enough time to zip over to the PKI and Aksarben lots and hitch a ride on the shuttle bus.

Avoid parking in an unauthorized lot, but if you simply must, keep in mind that security is technically not supposed to issue you more than one ticket for the same violation in the same day.

Never park in a handicapped space — it will likely get you towed (plus it's just plain wrong).

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The best places that aren't on campus ... but we wish they were

column by Mike Machian

During last year's swimsuit issue (our best selling yet!) the Gateway printed the results of several surveys asked of our student body. We learned many things about our fellow students, like, for example, most UNO students are very annoyed when they are asked to fill out a survey.

Also, we found out that while many students are very proud of or not aware of all the changes that have been happening lately on campus, they are not satisfied. That is why we've compiled a list of what additions the students would like to see most. Feel free to use these in conversation when you are glancing frantically at your schedule trying not to look lost during your first week.

The most requested item was the addition of a nap room to the student center. Just wall off part of the Maverick Buffet, fill it with sleeping mats and have someone walk around handing out juice boxes. This would cut down on the problems we've been having with cranky psych majors.

Another heavily requested improvement was an arena for the "Magic: The Gathering" players. It's about time our administration shells out some money for our very talented team. Now they are forced to play in the fireplace lounge, where they have to share facilities with students who want to waste time studying or resting. With some training and investment we could very easily produce a Class A

squad that could compete. A dedicated arena will also result in less crippling "Magic"-related injuries.

Many students felt that putting a karaoke lounge in the food court so students can find or provide some dining entertainment would also make their stay at UNO a happy one. Nothing helps pizza digest better than the theme from "Shaft." The main inspiration for this was that guy who would always stand on tables and sing Creed songs. Now he won't look quite so dumb.

With all the weird food available in the food court (a place that serves just rice???) our students felt it was about time we join in with the craze that's sweeping all across a very small portion of northern California: Gourmet Czech food. Now instead of doughnuts and pizza for lunch you can try such delicacies as blood sausage and stir-fried pig brains. Just like the Ivy League schools.

This next request was inspired by the University of South Dakota's generous decision to give each of its student a PDA (personal data assistant). But, knowing that the below-average student at UNO is much smarter than the average student at USD, our students decided to request something that will enrich their lives more: a new Gameboy Advance. Our hand-eye coordination will go up, I guarantee it.

A surprising number of students (30) expressed the desire to see super happy fun slides constructed alongside

each staircase. These slides, which would be handicap accessible, would be an alternative mode of transport for people who are too lazy for stairs and not patient enough for elevators. This of course could only be one-way slides due to current laws of gravity.

Finally, the last suggestion I can remember is the ability to use crayons instead of number two pencils on multiple choice exams. Before every exam it's a given some people will forget to bring number two pencils, but they are sure to have some Crayolas around somewhere. While you would lose the ability to erase mistakes, it is the general consensus that this will encourage you to get it right the first time.

When you spend the first week pretending you are not a freshman and taking in the sights, be sure to appreciate all that is being done for you. While UNO seems like some sort of commuter campus utopia, there is still plenty of room for you to make your mark. We hope you'll contribute more during your stay here than some answers to a dumb survey.

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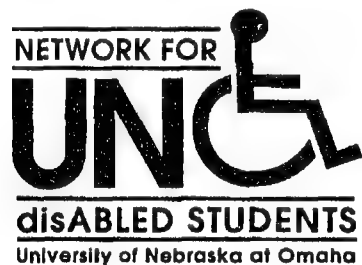
of seeing my students succeed," Forbes said. "The affirmations that I have had from countless students throughout the years indicated to me that I was doing my job the best I could. When students I've had in past classes come up to me and tell me that my class was the most enjoyable and informative one they've ever had, it evokes a feeling that is hard to describe."

Forbes has also been honored with the university's "Excellence in Teaching Award" (like an Oscar of teaching, given to a few teachers a year) not once, but twice. Student Government also owes Forbes a debt of gratitude. Fifteen years ago, Forbes set up a legal office on campus that students could visit and receive free legal counsel. This was done in an attempt to help college kids who were low on funds and as a way for Student Government to gain much-needed credibility.

As with anyone who has ever studied under Forbes can attest, he is a great man. At the university level, many teachers and students miss out on the development of personal relationships between one another because of the high number of students. This is truly a shame because these educators can teach us about life lessons based on experience, as well as those lessons learned in a textbook. Whether it's helping a student who might be struggling or just sitting down and talking about life, Forbes is always willing to share his endless, expansive, wealth of experience.

I have been lucky enough to have Forbes as a teacher for both Business Law I and Business Law II, and I have never seen him with anything but a smile on his face. His love for the subject matter of the courses makes learning that much more enjoyable for the student in training. Forbes doesn't just recite facts from a book and then expect the student to memorize them. He uses vivid examples and real-life situations that bring the subject to life. His ability to find common ground and relay examples which students can relate to is unlike any other college professor I have ever had.

Although lawyers in our country have garnered a reputation for dishonesty and subversive behavior, Forbes is the perfect example of what you would want in a lawyer and a friend. Forbes' value system and level of knowledge on various subjects has been forged by the unrelenting kiln known as experience. As students, we should observe his passion for teaching and love of helping others and apply it to our own lives. Next fall, UNO will be hard pressed to fill the shoes of a great educator. We should all be so lucky that his replacement can do half of what he did. Thanks a lot, Professor Forbes. You will definitely be missed.



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Students Kathy Denker and Mike Machian working at UNO's KBUL radio.

Maverick radio airs for fall

Linda Sedjro

There you are, fresh out of class with an information brain clog. Will your brain ever be sufficient again? Can it still register and identify a good time?

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"We usually followed the normal college student music with a big focus on independent rock like Jimmy Eat World songs and we offer a completely different music landscape than what we have out here in Omaha," said Bob Gass, programming director of the UNO Maverick Radio.

The radio plays anything the staff can get hold of and also airs songs listed in the College Music Journal, a weekly magazine.

As a programming manager, Gass has a lot of responsibilities at the station.

"I filter all the music that comes in, and I get to decide which ones we get to play and which we don't," Gass said. He also talks with promotions and record labels for upcoming events and finds what's new on the market.

The Maverick Radio station employs a staff of 20 people, consisting of UNO students under the supervision of Chris Allen, Ph.D., an assistant professor in the communications department.

"We just work a couple hours and people do what they have to do according to their schedule," Gass said. "Some disc jockeys talk too much and some don't talk while on air."

KBUL airs during the fall and spring from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is closed during the summer semester. It is opened for all students to apply.

"As long as you can use a CD player, you are welcome to apply," Gass said.

For more information, visit the radio station, which is located on the first floor of the student center.

What made 'The Rock That Made Us'

review by Mike Machian

"We were trying to avoid the standard story," says local filmmaker Dan Iske about his latest movie, "The Rock That Made Us." Shot in Nebraska with a mostly local cast, it follows the story of fictional rock band, Club 21, as it struggles with private life as well as the local music scene. Iske goes on to explain how he wanted to avoid the standard storyline of rock movies where a band that makes it big but gets torn apart by the pressures of making it big.

The premiere was held Aug. 4 at the Rose Theater in downtown Omaha. True to his word, Iske did not make a typical rock movie. Unlike most films about rock bands, it ends before Club 21 even has a chance to make it big. The story is focused more on the drama-filled lives of the five members of Club 21 than on the band. The drama is pretty abundant too: romantic struggles, family strife and drug addiction.

The band is used to tie the diverse characters and their stories together. Although it is mainly a backdrop to the movie, there are several performances by Club 21 that were mostly shot at what was once the 18th Amendment bar. As a band, the performances are convincing but sometimes get buried in the many flashy camera tricks that are employed during those sequences.

Since it is a movie about the Omaha music scene, the movie features: songs from

many local artists as well as some performance footage of the Fonzarellies, Jimmy Skaffa and Man Down near the end. Inspiration for this film actually came about when Iske was finishing his last movie, "The Dean's Boys," which was released a year and a half ago. While putting together the soundtrack for "The Dean's Boys," which was also made up of local talent, he became interested in the local music scene and began going to shows.

While "The Dean's Boys" soundtrack was never available to the public, "The Rock" soundtrack will be. It of course contains all local artists and has a total of 16 songs. The soundtrack was compiled by Iske and Thad Steady of the Fonzarellies, who is releasing it on his own Indian Burn record label. Also featured on the soundtrack are three songs from Club 21 that were performed in the movie.

When it came time to shoot "Dean's Boys," Iske received assistance from Omaha filmmaker Dana Altman ("Omaha: The Movie"). This time around Altman was busy with his latest project, "Private Public," and was unable to help. Iske sounds proud that he was able to accomplish this without any professional help and feels that "The Rock" "was a more organized" production than the "Dean's Boys." The whole movie was shot in a period of about three weeks with another week beforehand for rehearsals.

Most of his challenges this time around

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Atmospheres at the movies

column by Holly Lukasiewicz

You know human intelligence has just about reached its high point with the emergence of squirtable fake butter from a pump.

This intriguing phenomena is just one of the many features that await someone at the movie-going experience.

Movies give the normal citizen a brief lapse from this crazy, chaotic world and let us slip into someone else's strange world for a good hour or so and borrow a reality so different from our own.

Today movies are made about all kinds of topics and theaters are built with the technology to intensify the outer realm of reality that movies give. It is no wonder people flock two by two and in herds to the movie theater as if it were an ark about to set sail.

Parking presents a small challenge at the larger theater complex; one hopes for the magic empty parking space to be shown to them in one magnificent ray of light from the sky ... but those occurrences seem to be few and far between.

The excursion from your parking spot to the ticket line gives you the chance to see many creative parking attempts and to curse when you see an open one that could have been yours.

The nearer you get to the theater, the more excited people seem to become. Music blares from the outdoor speakers of the theater and offers movie-goers an attempted diversion from the horde of money they will be spending for tickets and refreshments.

The worst thing that could possibly happen now is that your movie choice would be sold out, or you will run into someone from your past who you would rather not

see. Both of these are very possible, so expect to see at least six people you know and have a second movie choice planned.

The crowds of people outside are just a preview to what is on the flip side. The uniqueness of everyone allows for an entertaining people-watching experience as you wait in the roped line for your theater to open.

The most fun can be had at the condiment counter where one will find not one but two fake, liquid butter pumps that let out a solemn "ssppphet!" with a quick downward motion from your touch.

Using the restroom offers toilets that flush by themselves, fountain-like sinks that wash hands robotically and an overflow of emotions. From the woman with puffy bloodshot eyes having a tough time putting a halt to her emotional waterworks to the teenage girls who are giddy over so-and-so from their algebra class who was just seen buying popcorn ... one wonders if he used the fake butter?

As the doors to your theater open, the swarms of people fill the seats quickly. It is always refreshing to see the guy so excited to make a scene that he races his friend up, down and between the aisles. Finding a seat is like bargaining; people seem to be offering each other rare diamonds in exchange for a few seats that will fit their friends precisely in the center of the theater.

As the lights dim and the previews do their previewing, your theater may be lucky enough to have a Mr. Comedian who sits somewhere up front and will let out a loud laugh that eggs on the rest of the audience to join in his sarcasm and comedian ways. Mr. Comedian may even be your date or the guy

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What would Scott Baio do?

Paul Eide

Kill or be killed; it's the law of the jungle. This statement not only represents the animal kingdom, but also the delicate ecosystem known as the UNO parking facilities.

The actual experience of hunting down a parking spot and claiming it as your own reflects our most basic primal survival instincts. You are either the hunter or the hunted and the characteristics become fairly obvious.

If you are ever fortunate enough to get a spot near campus, upon walking back to your car you'll notice people who will sit and wait in their car for extended periods of time. I call these people vultures because their need for a parking spot on campus consumes their identity.

They stalk the parking lots like a lion hunting its prey on the open planes of the Sahara. The slightest sudden movement toward a pocket or a purse in an attempt to locate car keys triggers these vultures' predatory instincts. Once the car has been shifted out of the slumber known as park and into the all-consuming predatory stage known as drive, the game has begun. Watch how the car lurches slowly toward you while at the same time the driver makes a face that says "I am not being intrusive and I don't really want your spot."

Simultaneously, however, shreds of enamel litter the driver seat as teeth are clenched and ground down with unprecedented intensity. The driver knows that once his car moves, his bluff is called. He does want the spot, after all, and now the balance of power shifts. The prey is no longer the one who is



photo by Krissy Vogel

Parking on campus can become an exercise in stalking.

vulnerable and this is taken into account immediately.

Upbeat paces now turn into baby steps as the true game of cat and mouse is employed. The vulture at the wheel has an immediate sense of anxiety as he begins to wonder "Did this person even park in this lot, or are they just walking through?" A fair question indeed. Was all the waiting worth it?

Does it really pay off to be this anal and stupidly excited about parking?

No, it doesn't, because in the end, smart people always defeat the ignorant. The smart people will non-conform to the ideal known as University Parking and will never occupy the role of vultures. There are other places to park on campus.

The shuttle system and the parking lots near the PKI building are a step in the right direction, but the overall situation is still a total hassle.

The only way to beat the system is to not join in the first place. Use your brain and the system will be overcome.

The alternative is to start a riot and take tenured and influential staff hostage (the Gateway does not endorse such behavior; the purpose of this article is to prevent you from this madness). The first demand would be to eliminate all faculty and staff parking, just to make them feel the scourge of wondering where the hell you are going to park upon arrival.

Wouldn't it be cool to see your intermediate algebra teacher trudging through Elmwood Park while his face is smattered with a look of hopelessness?

All rioting aside, parking sucks, so just deal. Besides, it's a very viable excuse to say you skipped class because it was 15 minutes into class time and you still had not found a spot. Welcome to secondary edjucation.

The rules might not seem logical, but just sign the tuition check and we'll both get what we want.

So, what would Scott Baio do? After a full day of filming "Diagnosis Murder," he'd probably be tired and easily irritated. He'd be especially irritated once he remembered his role on "Charles In Charge." An adult male nanny?

Just because Mr. Belvedere was popular doesn't mean that idea is a formula for success. Upon issuance of the parking ticket, Scott Baio would whip out his screen actor's guild card and all would be forgotten.

If that didn't work, he'd call "The Fonz" from "Happy Days" and they'd go on a cross-campus ass-kicking crusade against parking policy. The administration would be overrun and Scott Baio would claim he is Jesus. The end is near ...

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sitting behind you. If so, you know you are in for a real treat. As the next hour and minutes accumulate, movies allow a unique experience for everyone. At its end and through the whizzing credits, movie-goers slur multitudes of comments to each other. Maybe it was the movie with the disappointing ending that pissed the whole audience off, or the flick that made you wonder what the writers were on when they wrote it or possibly it was the introspective movie that you will never figure out. Whatever movie it was, they all offer a close to effortless form of entertainment, even if it was the squirtable butter that made you laugh the hardest.

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What's the best prank you've ever pulled on someone?



Nazira Oke
ILUNO student
"I woke my host father by squirting him in the face with water."



Carolee McClure
Sophomore
"I've rigged small fireworks to go off inside someone's car when they opened the door a few times."



Tom Golt
Senior
"I called my wife and told her I had an accident and was in the hospital... she wasn't happy."



Matt Wickless
Graduate Student
"I made a program that randomly adjusted the volume of someone's computer. Every two seconds the volume changed."



Jose Garcia
Senior
"I set a guy up on a blind date with his own mother."



Nick Smith
Senior
"I'm not really a practical joker."

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Mr. T can beat yo' a**

column by Paul Eide

The term "cultural icon" is a term that is tossed around very lightly, but is also taken very seriously. What does it take? What makes a cultural icon a cultural icon? Is it having your own cereal? Is it having your own lunch box? What about creating your own Saturday morning cartoon? How about carrying so much gold around your neck that its value could elevate the status of any third world country simply upon its possession?

Not many people can lay claim to any of these accomplishments, but Mr. T has achieved them all.

Mr. T's talent didn't just stop with lunch boxes. The A-Team was a chance for Mr. T to show that he wasn't just some bad mofo. It gave him a chance to show that he could also be a badass weapon specialist. "BA (short for bad attitude) Baracus" influenced masses of 10-to-13-year-old white males to use words like "sucka," "chump" and "foo" in everyday conversation. He taught us all how to scowl and the correct tone of voice to use when you call someone a "beady-eyed fool."

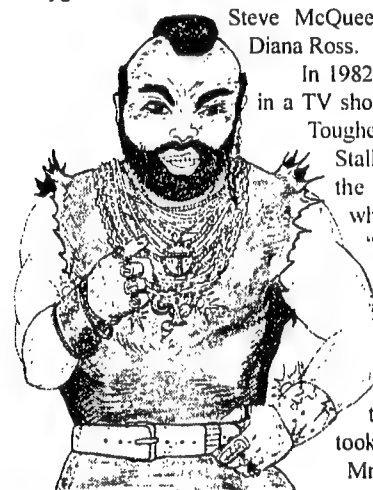
Born Laurence Tureaud on May 21, 1952, "T" was raised on the south side of Chicago where he attended Dunbar Vocational High School. He was the second youngest of a 12-child family, raised solely by "T's" mom. The entire family lived in a three bedroom apartment on an \$87-a-month government check.

Despite the numerous hardships, Mr. T was a great high school athlete as he won three city wrestling championships and received a college football scholarship from Prairie View A & M University in Texas.

His stay in Texas was brief, as he was kicked out of school for failing to perform in the classroom.

After he left school, he joined the Army for a stint as a military policeman, tried out for the Green Bay Packers of the NFL, taught gym class in various Chicago public schools and worked as a bouncer in several Chicago night clubs. Building off his foundation as a bouncer, Mr. T became a personal bodyguard for stars such as Muhammed Ali, Michael Jackson,

Steve McQueen, Lavar Burton and Diana Ross.



In 1982, Mr. T was competing in a TV show called "The World's Toughest Bouncer." Sylvester Stallone happened to watch the episode with Mr. T while he was casting for "Rocky III." After he saw Mr. T, he rewrote the movie so his character, Clubber Lang, had a bigger part. Mr. T accepted the part and his career took off.

Mr. T is 6 feet tall and

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Killing some time? Try these Web sites on for size

column by Mike Machlan

Nothing has defined us more today than the vast wonder that is the Internet. Why, you can do anything, from violating copyright laws to looking at naked people. The Internet can even be used for such frivolous things as e-mail or research for homework.

Since anyone with free time and a computer (i.e. college students) can post something on the Internet, the only limit is your imagination. You can use the Web to make a statement as personal or disturbing as you want. Being a person with (much) free time and a computer, I've decided to take a moment to share the most amazing things (unrelated to porn) that you can find on the Net.

Today there are many people who profess to know the path to Christ. Unfortunately, since all those paths go different ways it can get a little confusing. There is no better way to Christ than to ask the man from

Galilee himself for directions. But if you're having trouble getting guidance through prayer or his e-mail, then you should check out <http://www.clonejesus.com>. There you can check up on a project that seeks to combine the best of the spiritual world with the latest in cloning. If you qualify, you can be the virgin body that will bear the clone of Jesus. He is probably so busy right now that he would appreciate a clone to watch his children while he's at work.

Ever wonder about that one guy in your neighborhood who always hangs out with the neighbor kids? Sure, he is really nice and always has some candy ... but shouldn't he have a job or hobby or something? Well now you can put your fears to rest by checking the Nebraska sex offender registry at <http://www.nsp.state.ne.us/sor/find.cfm>. Just enter your zip code and you can see the face and address of all those high-risk sex offenders who live in your neighborhood! So now you know whose house to avoid when trick-or-treating.

Are capitalist pigs overrunning your neighborhood? Has the people's revolution been forced underground on your block? Then you should probably check out <http://www.geocities.com/redencyclopedia/guevara.htm> so you can get tips on guerilla warfare from communist revolutionary/t-shirt icon Che Guevara. He teaches such handy things as how to conduct intelligence operations and how to take out bridges without using any dynamite!

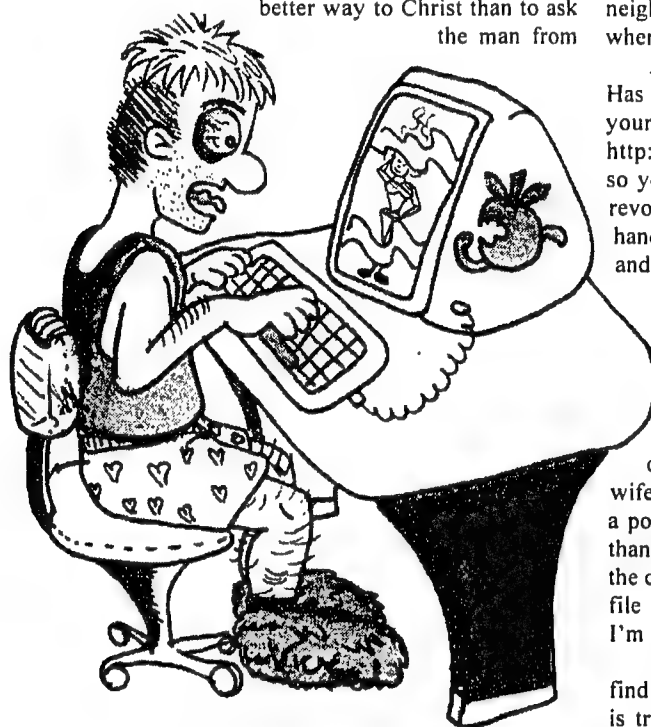
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If you're like me, you're not having much luck with the dating scene. If the women in your neighborhood are just not appreciating your unique grooming habits or lack of fashion sense, then surf over to <http://siberian-wife.freecycle.com/INDEX.HTM> to browse the Web for a possible soul mate from Siberia. Not only is it cleaner than a bar, it's impossible for women to slap you though the computer! (Author's note: Unfortunately, they still can file restraining orders.) If you buy several wives at once I'm sure you can save on shipping.

Many Web sites claim to be able to help adopted kids find their real parents. The site <http://www.jayskids.com> is trying to do the opposite: track down the nearly 100

kids that '50s rock 'n roll oddity Screamin' Jay Hawkins claims to have fathered. Once there, the potential offspring of the late Hawkins can post a claim to their progeny and take a moment to glance at the profiles of several of the Screamin' Jay's verified illegitimate children. You also have the opportunity to read a brief bio of the father you will never meet and check out pictures of him on stage with a flaming skull he liked to call "Henry."

Now you know a few of the useful things the Internet can teach us, such as survival techniques you won't learn in Boy Scouts, a convenient way to shop for a wife, more information than you wanted to know about your neighbors and who's your daddy. More importantly, the Internet teaches us what we are capable of if we stay indoors too long without adult supervision. Yes, the vastness of the Internet can be used to solve most of life's problems, or at least distract you from them for a little while.





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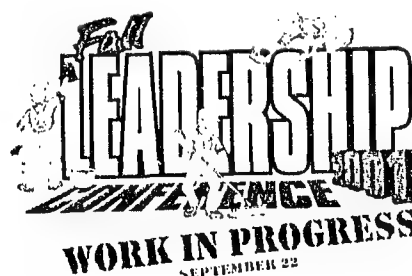
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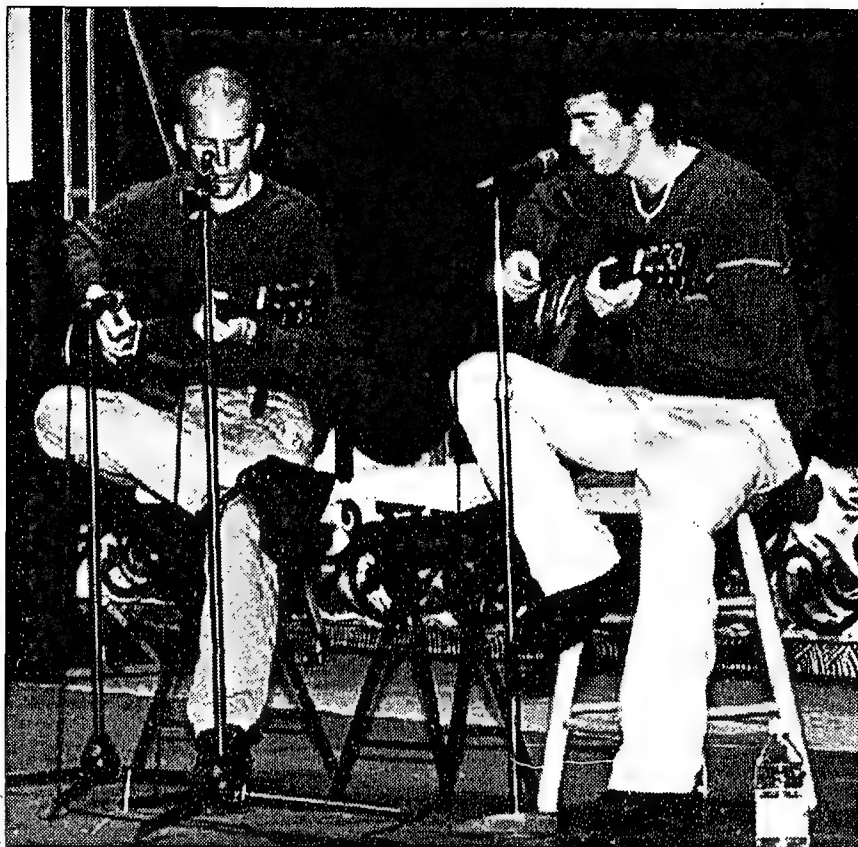
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The band Lifeduzt (above) is featured in the movie "The Rock That Made Us."

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came from things that never made it on camera, such as organizing food and lodging for the crew and cast, some of whom were flown in from out of state. Thankfully, most of that was taken care of when a local inn donated rooms for rehearsing as well as sleeping. Some of the funding for the movie and most of the food for the cast also came in the form of donations from local businesses. Iske and his production company, Skyline Entertainment Productions, were able to raise some money themselves by shooting a few music videos for local musicians.

Even though it's obviously a few steps

away from a big Hollywood production, "The Rock That Made Us" is a giant leap ahead of Iske and company's previous effort, "The Dean's Boys." The actors, even though they were unpaid, are very believable, while the camera work is very slick looking. Even though the storyline doesn't break any real new ground it is more compelling than many movies that are done by "professionals" who are twice the age of Iske and his crew. If you had a chance to stop by the Rose Theater and see it, then you know what I'm talking about. If you didn't, then you will have another chance Aug. 26 at the Joyo theater in Lincoln.



Students Andrew McGreevy and Vincent Carlson cool off with frozen food as they couch surf in University Village.

Couch surfing: How to turn a loser into an athlete

column by Bobbi McCollum

Laughter shatters the silence of a calm night's sleep. Awakened by the outburst, you work to crack open your weary eyes, only to find good old Bob hovering over you, thoroughly amused by the vast sea of drool you have deposited on his pillow. Half asleep and very confused, you join in with a little chuckle, remembering exactly what brought you here — an empty wallet and an appetite for shelter.

Couch surfing is the poor man's sport. Any fool can afford it, but few can master it. The secrets to successful surfing go beyond the act itself, extending into the soul of the surfer.

Step 1: The art of distraction

The technique of a successful couch surfer lies in the preparation. Being well prepared means sliding under the blankets with ease without second thought. It has to happen so naturally the host won't even know what hit 'em.

Mental preparation:

"You always have to make it seem like where you are is the place to be," says veteran couch surfer Mike Torson. Distraction through quick wit and a sparkling personality is a must. If people want to be around you, they won't see you as the "food and shelter leech" that you really are. Instead, they'll feel privileged to have you sleeping on their couch.

Part of this is being confident. In today's world, confidence is often mistaken for cockiness. Don't fall victim to this myth. Sure, nobody likes a cocky bastard, but nobody likes an insecure, acne-ridden dork who constantly needs reassurance, either. There is a fine line between cockiness and confidence. Define it, and don't cross it.

Looking snazzy doesn't hurt either. Your clothes should complement your personality. If you're really hip, they you can pull anything off; even that air-brushed Motley Crue T-shirt you scored at Christmas back in '88.

Material preparation:

Always, always, always be prepared to crash on any suitable couch at any given time. This means always having your duffel bag in your car and loaded with

necessities. One thing is for sure, there's nothing worse than a raunchy house guest, so don't forget the deodorant and toothpaste.

On that sanitary note, it is also important to establish a home base. This is where laundry and, in cases of emergency, shower rituals can be conducted.

Step 2: Defining goals

Don't settle for mediocrity. If you wanna be the Big Kahuna of the sofa, higher ambition is a must. Any talentless bum can find a place to crash, but you're better than that — you're a winner. Take it to the next level with these three goals in mind:

1. Get the neighbors to know you by name. Become a popular face around the neighborhood and soon invitations of open couches will come pouring in.

2. Obtain the house key. When the host puts that cold chunk of metal in your hand, it is truly a glorious moment, for you have then taken that faithful leap from mooch to welcomed, semi-permanent house guest.

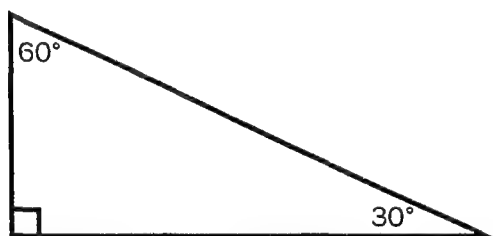
3. Receive mail at the host's address. This is the ultimate challenge for a dedicated surfer. Once accomplished, you have truly marked your territory, officially claiming a home.

Step 3: Turning theory into reality

Just do it. Too much thought is unnatural and draws attention to your actions. Sleep just happens; you don't even have to try. Besides, no good friend would wake you up in the middle of a peaceful slumber.

The don'ts of couch surfing:

1. Don't sit around the house in your underwear unless you are unusually attractive.
2. Don't forget to flush, that's nasty.
3. Don't answer the phone "Marty's Mortuary; you kill 'em, we grill 'em."
4. Don't hang around the place during your host's alone time with their significant other.
5. And while we're on the subject, don't have your alone time on their couch. This would include actually being alone or with a partner.



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Boy bands: Harmless pretty boys or tools of the corporate devil?

column by Bobbi McCollum

Spotlights strike center stage where five dark figures appear standing at parade rest. A delicious harmony rings across the auditorium as the crowd squeals with anticipation. The drums start beating and the figures illuminate as they embody the rhythm through their every movement, each one of them perfectly in sync with the next. All the while, 12-year-old girls pass out, unable to control their appetite for boy bands.

Scenes such as this are far from rare and have become impossible to ignore. Airwaves have become saturated with the boy bands' catchy tunes that have been specially engineered to make every woman feel special. Their releases are hits and their followings are huge. And although their countless pre-teen fans think the world of them, the rest of the music community has its doubts about the boy band phenomena.

"N'Sync, Backstreet Boys; it's marketing," Fuel guitarist Carl Bell says. "That's all that is. Music just happens to be the medium, it's not the focus. And bands that have really good music and stuff you really dig never get heard."

This seems to be the popular opinion of many musicians and has been for years. The boy band phenomena is nothing new.

In September of 1966, four long-haired fellas appeared



on NBC as the founding fathers of boy bands. Patterned after the Beatles' "A Hard Days Night" movie, The Monkees was a wacky comedy about a band and all of the trouble they got caught up in.

The actors primarily provided vocals at the start of the show. Before the show aired, the producers released "The Monkees" album to promote it. The album became a chart topper with the help of the single "Last Train to Clarksville." This success caused a reversal with the show now promoting the album.

Such success demanded that the band perform live and tour. The band members rehearsed and learned to play the music themselves. However, the group had no input on its second album, cleverly entitled "More of the Monkees."

Because the music community shamed them for not playing everything themselves, the group demanded control of their music.

The Monkees tried to redeem themselves with the release of "Headquarters." The album was a success, but by this time the project was exhausted. Both the band and the television show broke up.

It took decades for the marketing idea to catch on, but when it rains, it pours. Today boy bands are coming out of the woodwork and include such groups as Five, Boyzone, BBMak and 98 Degrees, to name a few ... very few.

"It's not art," Reel Big Fish drummer Carlos de la Garza says. "Well, it is, I guess. It's a different kind of art. It's a capitalistic kind of packaging, marketing art."

Lou Pearlman is the mastermind behind such heavies as N'Sync and the Backstreet Boys, both of which have sold millions and broken several sales records.

"I think the music is very produced and polished," De la Garza says. "I think they're catchy and I can see the appeal in them. It's like, umm, the Backstreet Boys' 'I Want It That Way,' I think is what it's called. I've caught myself singing that in the shower."

He goes on to explain that people don't understand the way this works and the general public probably doesn't even care. None of these artists write their own music, lyrics or choreography.

"It's totally preconceived and thought up by other people. There's nothing artistic about

it so far as the band that you see has nothing to do with what you see or hear."

In 2000, N'Sync shattered sales records with "No Strings Attached." This, the group's second album, sold 2.4 million copies during its first week of sales and was released on the Jive label. The album's title is suppose to be a reflection of leaving Pearlman's record label along with his authority.

"N'Sync had that thing where they were puppets on a string in their video," De la Garza says. "I thought it was so funny because they're trying to say that they're not puppets on a string and they so are. It's like, 'Who are you trying to kid?' But I guess anyone who signs to a major record label is just a puppet on a string, so who am I to criticize?"

Pearlman's project O-Town combined the popularity of both boy bands and reality-based television. Viewers watched ABC intently on Friday nights to witness the selection, rehearsals, arguments and lives of the O-Town members. The series filmed everything, from the national talent search to the release of the band's first album and making of the video.

Many would agree that this is a new low for the industry.

"I think it's funny," De la Garza says. "It's so funny. They take themselves so seriously. It's a joke. I don't think the music or the band has anything to offer."

Bell and De la Garza agree that the integrity of music is once again being compromised for the almighty dollar.

"I wish there was more concentration on art rather than on commerce," Bell says.

But there is no doubt that the corporations' idea is working.

"These bands are making them a s***-load of money and it's like, why mess up a good thing?" De la Garza says, going on to explain that most artists have integrity and stand up for themselves. "They believe in this and they believe in that and they cause trouble. That's not what a record company wants. They want to call the shots."

With manufactured bands the record company does get to call the shots. They tell them what to do.

Sure, right now it's the heyday of boy bands, but what about tomorrow? Trends come and go.

"We'll look back like we do now on New Kids on the Block and be like 'Remember when boy bands were big?'" De la Garza says.

For many musicians and music lovers alike, this is a day to look forward to. However, in many cases, including bell-bottoms and platform shoes, history repeats itself. In fact, the Monkees recently went back on tour and released the "Black and Blue" album.

As for now, these "bands" will be be-bopping off the stage with obscenely large checks in hand.

"They're laughing all the way to the bank despite having no artistic integrity," De la Garza says.

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Some of the classes taken by UNO students are more apt to generate a visit to Student Health Services than others.

"We take care of the injuries of the students on campus, those who break the glass tubes off in their hands in the chemistry lab, the kids who get the rat bites over in the rat lab, all those people come in," Adler said.

The majority of students who come in to the clinic, including student athletes, do have an appointment. They used to be seen on more of a drop-in basis, but too much time was spent waiting. Emergency drop-ins are still seen.

Since the opening of the residence halls, the staff at Student Health Services has seen an increase in contagious conditions, such as pink eye and STDs.

STDs and eating disorders are just two of the many topics Student Health Services staff are more than willing to do presentations on in classrooms or at fraternity or sorority functions. Adler wants everyone to know the main function of Student Health Services is to see the needs of students are met.

"I just want everybody to feel welcome to use the services," Adler said. "We are really open to their suggestions in terms of what services they'd like to see provided. We really go out of our way to listen to what students are asking for."

Students asked for more women's health services (such as birth control) and for HIV

testing. The staff at Student Health Services listened. They also listen to the Student Health Advisory Council, a group started two years ago. It is comprised of 20 to 30 students who meet each month to discuss health issues.

Not all student suggestions can be honored, such as the repeated request for dental services. There simply is not enough room or equipment available.

Some services are not available at Student Health Services, including surgery, setting of fractures and dermatology-related problems. In these cases a referral is made. This disappoints some students.

"That's the hardest thing for students," Adler said. "They want it all right here, so that they don't have to pay for it. But sometimes the shortest distance to getting well might be with a specialist, like a dermatologist."

Among the special services offered by Student Health Services are the two measles immunizations required before registration can be completed. Student Health Services also administers the low-cost student insurance plan. Staff members are available to help students find material for health-related assignments.

Fall hours for Student Health Services are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information or to schedule an appointment, call 554-2374. You may also visit the Web site at <http://studenthealth.unomaha.edu>.

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Forty ounces to cheap or chic freedom

column by Paul Eide

It's been a long, hard day. You've just gotten off work and you want to kick back and catch a nice buzz. Unfortunately, you are also a student (it's really unfortunate if you have my GPA), so there isn't a lot of currency at your disposal. Just like a salmon with the natural instinct to swim upstream and propagate the species, you have the instinct to drive up the street to the liquor store and wrap your lips around that tall, frosty 4-0.

Ah yes, the 40 ounce. Men throughout the ages have sung praise to this heavenly creation, passed onto us by the gods. For just around \$2 (less or more depending on your tolerance for bad-tasting beer), you can get your drink on and also feel like a pimp whilst holding this chalice of mediocre social standing. The 40 isn't intended to impress chicks; it's there to get you nice and toasty. Depending on the beer you like and/or the money at your disposal, there are social class breakdowns within the context of the 40.

If you happen to be a middle-aged

businessman, chances are you're going to reach for a higher end 40; aged two weeks from a mid-region of Missouri known as St. Louis; Bud Light will suit you. Bud Light is affordable (\$2.49) and represents the pinnacle of social standing in reference to the 40 ounce. All your rich friends who wear turtlenecks won't bat an eye when you pull out the Bud Light. If you made the mistake of purchasing Colt .45, those same friends will scatter faster than midgets during a flash flood. Colt .45 is on the low end for cost (\$1.49), but on the high end for a "How did I get my lips around the exhaust pipe of the car?" good time.

If you happen to be a student at UNO, then you know trying to find a parking space on campus is like trying to hide a boner while wearing a Speedo; it just isn't going to happen. Fortunately, you don't have to look far for value when choosing a substance to abuse. Behold, the Natural Ice 40. At just \$1.59, it's almost a full dollar cheaper than Bud Light, and it contains more alcohol. It's the perfect way to say goodbye to meeting

deadlines and remembering things and hello to procrastination and yet another year of higher education.

Let's say you are a construction worker. Your trailer caught fire last night when, during "WWF Thursday Night Smackdown," a heated debate about quantum mechanics in relation to the uncertainty principle got the best of your emotions. The trash can in the middle of your trailer that doubled as a heater/stove was spilled over and engulfed your trailer in flames. To make a long story short, your trailer burnt down, and you lost the argument. (You confused the uncertainty principle with quantum fluctuations.) Now, you're thirsty and need a place to live. This is where Magnum steps in as the voice of reason. At just \$1.19, how can you not hear the logic? It's filled with as much liquor as Colt .45 and the empty bottle, being about the same size as a standard trailer home, will be the perfect storage space for your collection of Jeff Gordon NASCAR paraphanelia. You lost the battle, but you won the war. Fire — 1, Magnum — 2.

So, now you are saying, "Paul, all these 40s sound good, but isn't there one that stands above the rest?" The answer is yes. Supremacy comes in the form of a gold and red label, Olde English 800. What does the 800 stand for, you ask? The average bail amount for anyone who drinks more than two of these in one sitting. If it weren't for Olde E, the 40-ounce would've never been brought to the forefront of the American consciousness. At \$2.29, it's not the cheapest or most alcoholic 40, but it's a name you can trust. What's in a brand name? Well, I don't know either, but who was your favorite Cameron: poster boy Kirk in Growing Pains, or Candice in "Full House?" I'd have to give Candice the edge, but one thing is for sure — Uncle Joey needed to get his ass kicked.

I don't know exactly what "Full House" and Olde English have in common, but I do know that we should all, as a people, crack open a 40 and spread the love. Unless it's a 40 oz. of Camo (\$1.19), then get the hell away from me. If it isn't, pour some out for the homies and pass it to the left.

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weighs between 230 and 240 lbs. His haircut bears ancestral significance, as it is the cut used by an African tribe known as the Mandinkas. The gold jewelry that he is noted for is worth around \$300,000 dollars and weighs around 30 pounds. (Pre-A-Team weight — 30 pounds; post — around 15 pounds.)

Contrary to what Samuel L. Jackson says, he isn't the baddest mutha on the planet. Mr. T can still whup his ass and I'd pay to see it. I would also like to see how low gas prices would drop if Mr. T was our ambassador to the Middle East:

Saddam: The gas price is 40 cents a gallon, OK Mr. T ... Sir?

Mr. T: Whut sucka?! I'll rip that towel off yo head and test yo anus pain tolerance, foo!

Saddam: OK, OK, 20 cents a gallon.

Mr. T: I don't wanna hav ta have a two-man re-enactment of Desert Storm on yo ass, chump!

Saddam: I've soiled my towel.

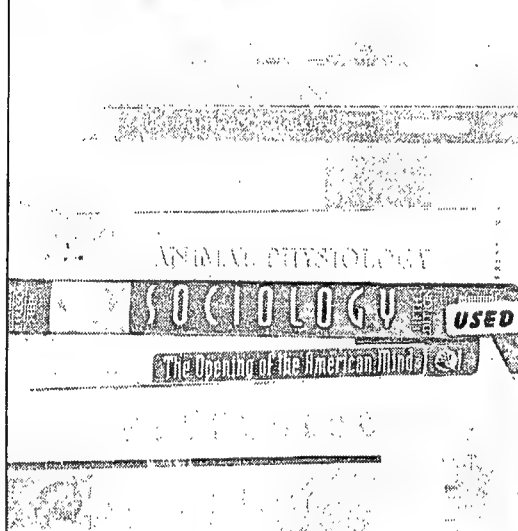
Even though Mr. T can physically destroy anyone in human history and has been known to influence nature at his discretion, he also knows how important his influence as a positive role model for children is. He abstains from alcohol and drug use and has started several children's organizations in the same south side neighborhood he hails from.

With Mr. T's newest role as "Inspecta Collect," he has entered his third decade of public notoriety. The next generation of Mr. T disciples is being cultivated as we speak. The next time you think you're a bad ass, ask yourself one question: Can I encompass my identity into a single consonant?

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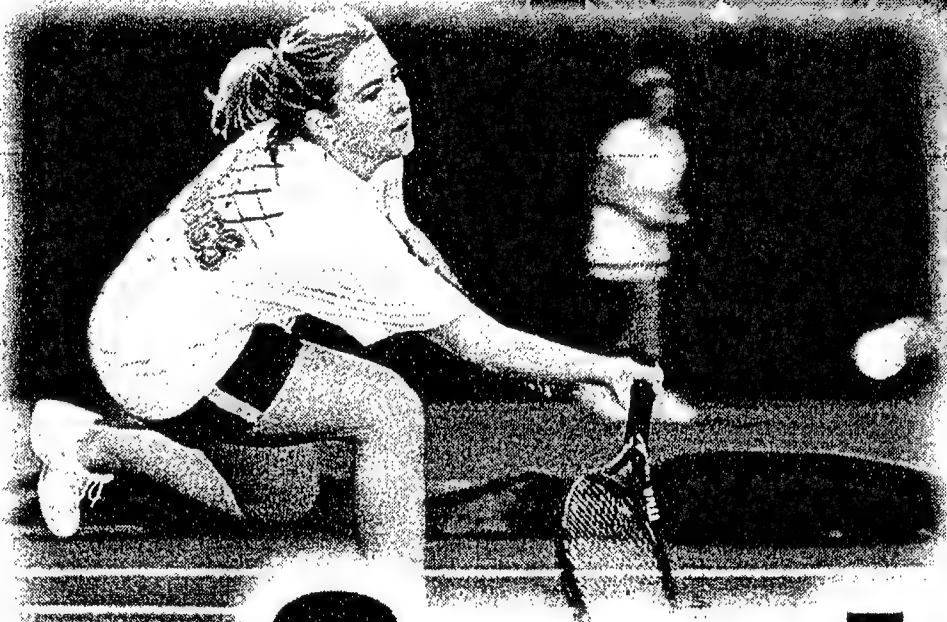
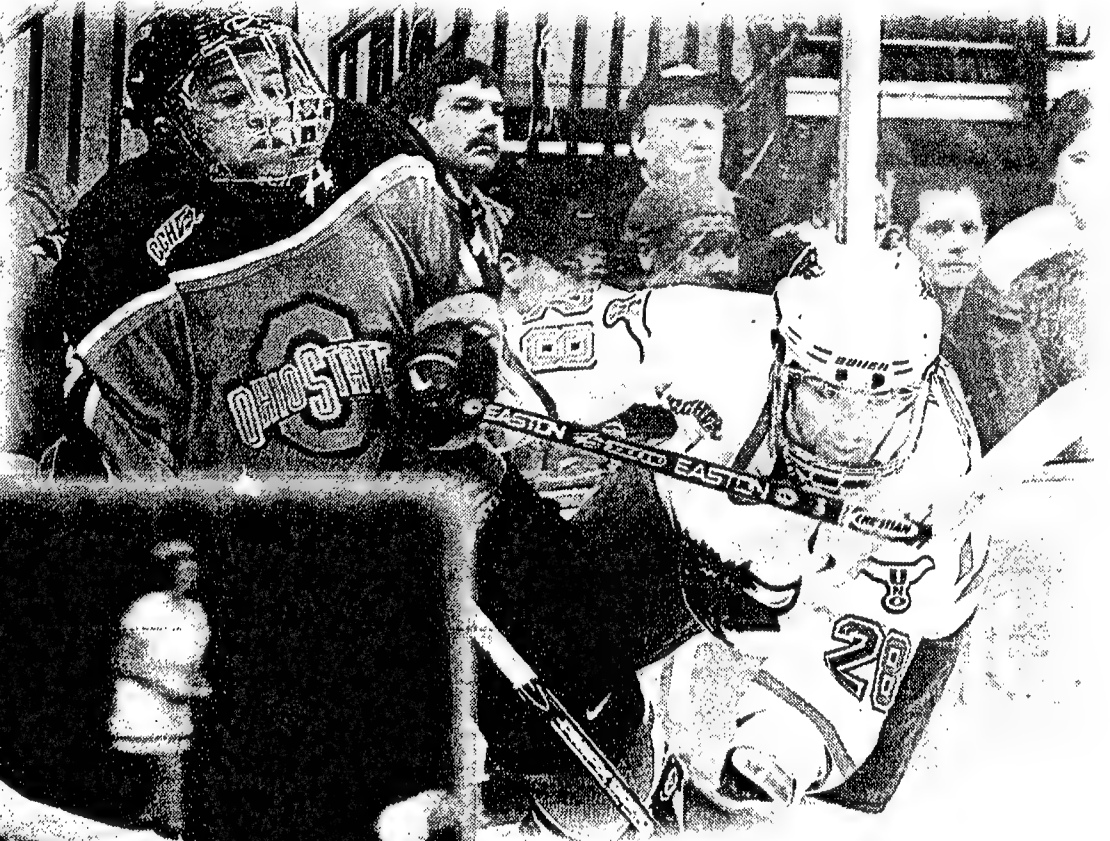
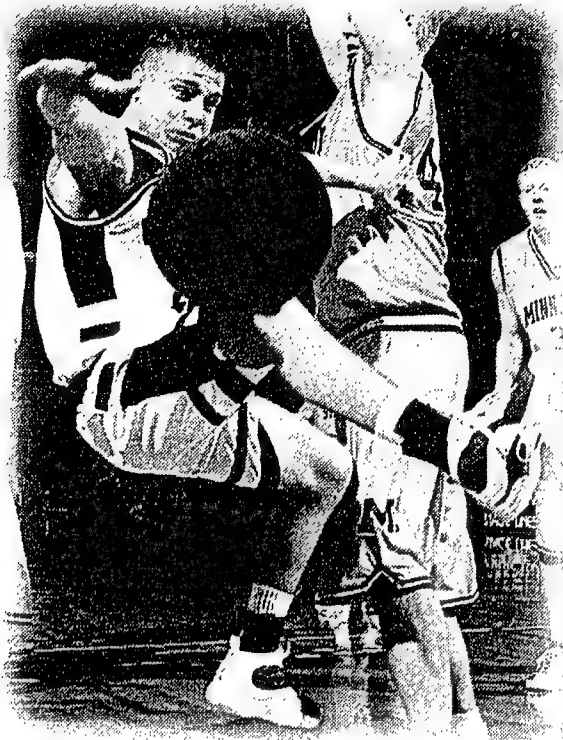
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Sports



Tale of two teams: Maverick football 2000

Brian Brashaw

One thing stood in the way for the Maverick football team of 2000 — the North Dakota State Bison football squad.

UNO started the season by losing to 1999 National Champion Northwest Missouri State. Things turned bright from then on. The Mavericks, led by running back Adam Wright, went on an 11-game winning streak. The one team between the Mavs and the North Central State Title was North Dakota State. During that winning streak, however, the Mavericks had won a major defensive battle against the Bison 6-3. That sealed the NCC crown and propelled the Mavs into the playoffs.

The first playoff test was Pittsburgh State. The familiarity of Al Caniglia Field here in Omaha helped boost the Mavs to a 14-3 win.

The next test in the playoff bracket was once again the Bison. This one wasn't so defensive or so victorious.

Even though the Mavericks jumped out to an early 14-3 lead, the Bison eventually wrestled the Mavericks to a

standstill. Three fumbles and lack of offense allowed the Bison to roll on through the next round with the 43-21 win.

In the very successful year, UNO finished 11-2, and was two games from the National Championship. They outscored their opponents 270-117 in the duration of the season.

Wright led the charge gaining 1,381 yards on the ground, his third 1,000-yard season. Kicker Troy Severson led the team with 72 points, including 14-21 in field goal attempts, 7-9 from beyond 40 yards.

The Mavericks will look to defend the North Central Conference championship as their quest begins Aug. 30 against Northwest Missouri State at Caniglia Field.

UNO's Tyrone Brice hits NDSU quarterback Ryan Johnson so hard that his helmet comes loose. Brice helped lead UNO's punishing defense.



photo by Chris Machan

UNO MAVERICKS

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| AUG 30 | NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | 7:00 |
| SEPT 15 | SOUTH DAKOTA STATE | 1:00 |
| OCT 6 | MINNESOTA STATE-MANKATO | 1:00 |
| OCT 27 | ST. CLOUD STATE | 1:00 |

2001 Home Volleyball

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| AUG 25 | ALUMNI GAME | 5:00 |
| AUG 28 | WAYNE STATE COLLEGE | 7:00 |
| SEPT 14 | MINNESOTA STATE-MANKATO | 7:00 |
| SEPT 15 | ST. CLOUD STATE | 6:00 |
| OCT 12 | SOUTH DAKOTA | 7:00 |
| OCT 13 | MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE | 6:00 |
| OCT 16 | NORTHERN COLORADO | 7:00 |
| OCT 26 | AUGUSTANA | 7:00 |
| OCT 27 | SOUTH DAKOTA STATE | 6:00 |
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| NOV 2 | NORTH DAKOTA | 7:00 |
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| SEPT 8 | QUINCY UNIVERSITY | 1:00 |
| SEPT 18 | COLLEGE OF ST. MARY | 5:00 |
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| SEPT 23 | MINNESOTA STATE-MANKATO | 1:00 |
| OCT 5 | AUGUSTANA | 4:00 |
| OCT 7 | SOUTH DAKOTA STATE | 1:00 |
| OCT 13 | NORTHERN COLORADO | 12:00 |
| OCT 27 | NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | 1:00 |
| OCT 28 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA | 1:00 |

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| SEPT 8 | UNO INVITE/SEYMOUR SMITH | 10:00 |
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| OCT 31 | RED & BLACK GAME | 6:00 |
| NOV 4 | C'REIGHTON | TBA |
| NOV 20 | BRIARCLIFF | 7:00 |
| NOV 23-24 | UNO TOURNAMENT | |
| NOV 30 | NEBRASKA-KEARNEY | 7:00 |
| DEC 2 | CENTRAL MISSOURI | 2:00 |
| DEC 18 | HASTINGS | 6:00 |
| JAN 4 | MORNINGSIDE | 6:00 |
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| NOV 17 | KAUFMAN-BRAND OPEN | 9:00 |
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| FEB 1 | MINNESOTA STATE MANKATO | 7:00 |
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| FEB 15 | SOUTHWEST STATE | 7:00 |

2001-02 Home Swimming/Diving

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| OCT 13 | BLACK/RED INTRASQUAD MEET | |
| OCT 19 | SOUTH DAKOTA STATE | 6:00 |
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| DEC 6 | SOUTH DAKOTA | 6:00 |
| JAN 20 | NEBRASKA-KEARNEY | 4:00 |
| FEB 2 | NORTHERN COLORADO | 10:00 |

2001-02 Home Men's Basketball

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In only her second year at the helm, Head Coach Jeanne Tostenson guided the UNO softball team to a 54-6 record and the Division II national championship.

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Junior catcher/designated hitter Jennifer Carson led the way with a .434 average, 79 hits, and 16 doubles. Junior outfielder Kelly Moats added a .394 average, 67 hits, 49 RBIs and a .571 slugging percentage.

Senior outfielder Jenny Redlinger finished her career with 258 hits (No. 2 all-time), 168 runs scored (No. 3 all-time), 41 stolen bases (No. 5 all-time), and she finished with a top-10 career batting average.

Junior first sacker Tiffany Jones provided the power for the Mav offense, leading the team in home runs (6) and RBIs (50).

Although the Mavericks put up huge numbers at the plate, it was the pitching that stole the headlines.

Senior Michelle Manthei destroyed most of the school's pitching records, ending her career with 526 strikeouts and 88 wins (both tops all-time). Her 34 career shutouts ranks her No. 2 behind Amy Boy's 45. She also set the season mark in strikeouts (219), is tied for second with Tracy Carey for wins in a season (28), is No. 3 on the charts with 215.2 innings pitched in one season and is tied with Deb Hensley for fourth with 12 shutouts in a season.

Don't feel there will be a letdown with Manthei's departure.

Sophomore Krista Unger has made a name for herself on the Mav mound. In just two seasons, Unger



Head Coach Jeanne Tostenson takes a moment to reflect on the team's national championship during a TV interview. She won the national championship in only her second year as head coach for the Mavs.

has posted 50 wins, 227 strikeouts and 19 shutouts.

Despite missing a few weeks of action due to a blood clot in her throwing arm, Unger still managed a 23-3 record and led the staff with a 0.76 ERA. Opponents batted .134 against her.

Also in the wings is junior Erin Drinnin, who filled in rather nicely when Unger was disabled — how does 3-0 with three shutouts sound?

The Mavericks will lose Manthei, Redlinger, shortstop Jill Peterson, designated hitter Jenne Averill and outfielder Beth Abramson to graduation. But, the Mav coaching staff is "hot" and ready to build another champion in 2002.

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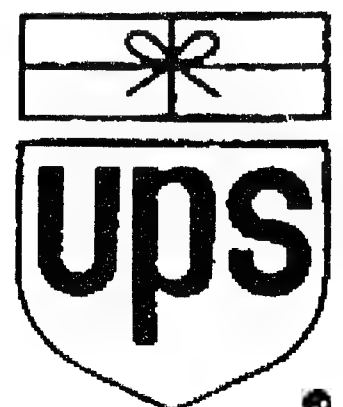
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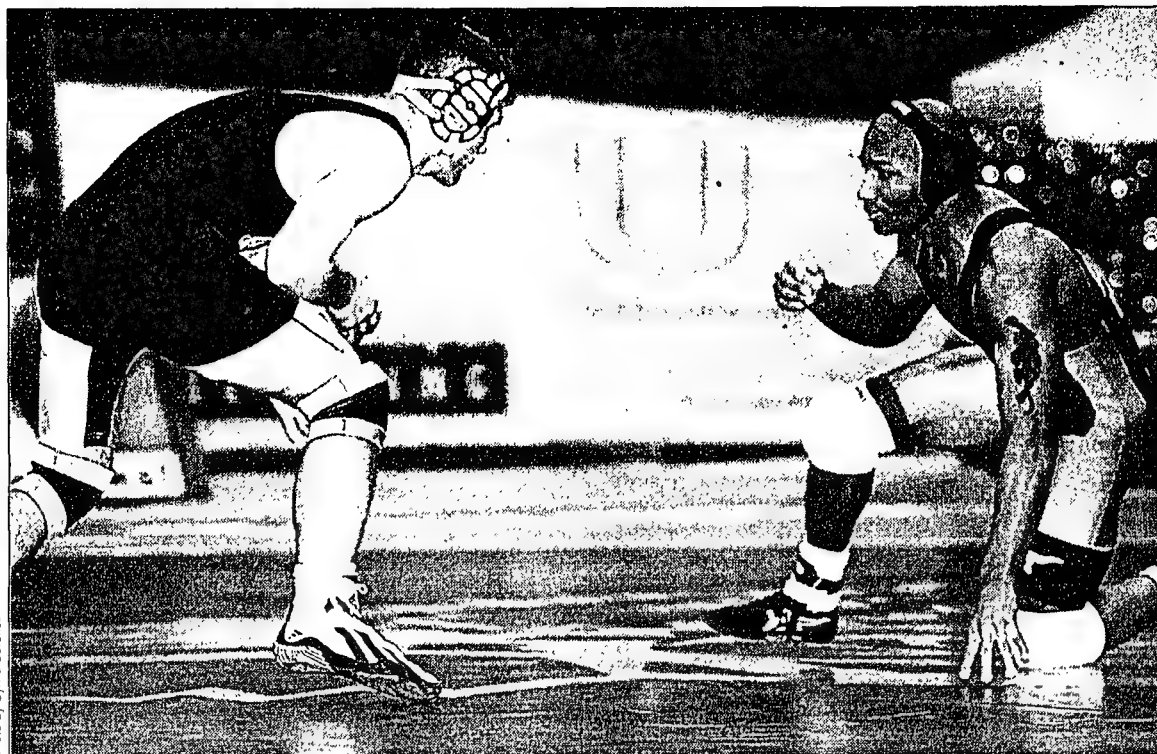


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UNO's John Mitchell (right) squares off against Augustana's Todd Kirkpatrick last season.

Baseball team hangs tough in a tough year

David M. Johnson

Bob Herold took over the reins of the UNO baseball program in 1999 when the legendary Bob Gates decided to hang up his spikes. Herold became just the third Maverick head coach in 53 years. He guided the Mavs to a 25-25-1 record his first year and a 21-25-1 mark last season.

Hopes had been high for an excellent season, but those hopes were dashed when slugger John Shoemaker fell to injury in the 10th game of the season. The senior center fielder was batting .389 with four doubles, a home run and eight runs batted in at the time.

Sophomore Justin Cook stepped up to fill the void for UNO. He led the team in batting with a .370 average, eight doubles and three home runs.

Sophomore Spencer Doyle's .333 average was second best. Doyle paced the team with 37 hits and 25 RBIs.

Junior Eric Rysdam added some power to the lineup, batting .292 while adding 22 RBIs and 22 walks.

Two speedballers claimed the mound for their own in 2001. Junior Kyle Funk was the ace of the staff. Funk finished with a 3.71 ERA, a 6-2 record and dealt out 42 strikeouts. Senior Aaron Woodard's 61 Ks led the team. He finished with a 4-3 mark and a 4.65 ERA.

UNO's best run came between April 13 and April 20 when the team ran 6-0 against Northern Colorado, University of Nebraska-Kearney and North Dakota State.

Wrestlers finish third in nation

David M. Johnson

For the second consecutive year, the UNO Maverick wrestling team finished No. 3 in the nation. You would think most coaches would be satisfied with that result ... not UNO Head Coach Mike Denney.

With a national championship in 1990-91 and 20 consecutive top ten finishes, Denney had his heart set (and his team prepared) to win it all again.

UNO breezed through the dual portion of the year, losing only to Division I powerhouses Oklahoma and Michigan.

Ranked No. 1 though most of the year, the Mavs placed a disappointing second in the North Central Conference tournament and fell to third in the NCAA Division II tournament.

Lost to graduation are four-time All-American Mack LaRock and All-Americans Alan Cartwright, Scott Antoniak and Ricky Frausto.

LaRock finished his career with a 123-40 mark, those 123 wins sixth best in UNO history.

Just as Husker football reloads every year, so do the UNO Maverick wrestlers. Denney will have back in his stable All-American Zach Stalder (ranked No. 3 at 174 pounds), All-American Chad Wallace (ranked No. 1 at 197 pounds) and All-American Roderick Ratcliff at 141 pounds.

Seeing quite a bit of action last year as well were Eli Dominguez, Kurt Bohaboj, Kasey Kohl, John Mitchell, Cody Ritter, Les Sigman, Lance Tolstedt, Brook Vorhees and Blu Wahle. All will be counted on to keep the championship hopes alive.

Peanut gallery

- UNO baseball Head Coach Bob Herold announced the fall walk-on tryouts for anybody interesting in joining the Mav baseball team. The initial meeting will be Aug. 28 at 3 p.m. at the east end of the Sapp Fieldhouse with on-the-field tryouts Aug. 29-31. For more info call Herold at 554-3388.

- UNO football offensive coordinator Lance Leipold has left the team to take a "non-coaching" football administration position at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He will handle recruiting and administrative duties. Leipold spent seven years with head coach Pat Behrms' staff at UNO.

- The UNO football team's Sept. 22

game against South Dakota has been moved from the DakotaDome in Vermillion, S.D., to Howard Wood Field in Sioux Falls. The reason: ongoing construction at the DakotaDome. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

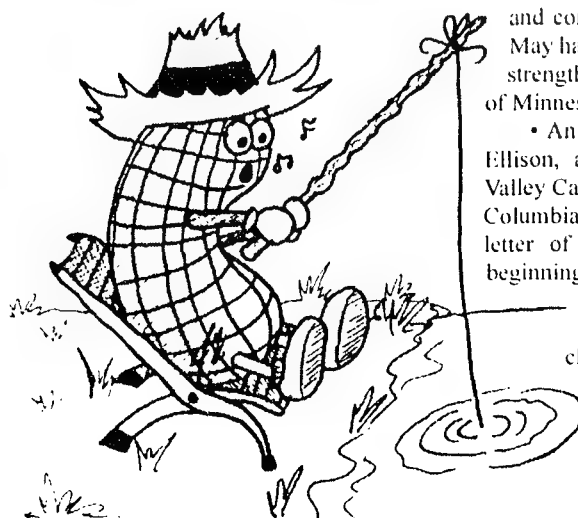
- Props to Jim Kelter who won the 2001 Kolpack Media Award for his contributions to coverage of North Central Conference sports. Kelter was the play-by-play announcer for UNO basketball for 20 years.

- UNO's opening day opponent on the football field, Northwest Missouri State, is the preseason favorite to win the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association title for the sixth year in a row.

- UNO's hockey strength and conditioning training coach Justin May has left the school to take the head strength coaching job at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

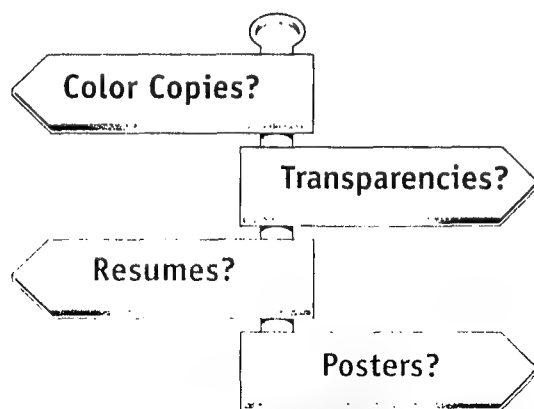
- An early signing to report: Matt Ellison, a forward with the Cowichan Valley Capitals hockey team in the British Columbia Junior League, has signed a letter of intent to play for the Mavs beginning in 2002.

- New football graduate assistant coaching changes: Matt Csoka (receivers), Justin Iske (tight ends) and Craig Haubert (defensive line).



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Hockey's fourth season earns fourth-place finish

Brian Brashaw

March 16 the UNO Mavericks met the Michigan Wolverines in Detroit for the second straight season. Unlike last season, where UNO claimed an improbable win, the 2000 season ended at the hands of the Wolverines.

The Mavericks entered the year in their fourth season as an NCAA Division I hockey club and second-year member of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

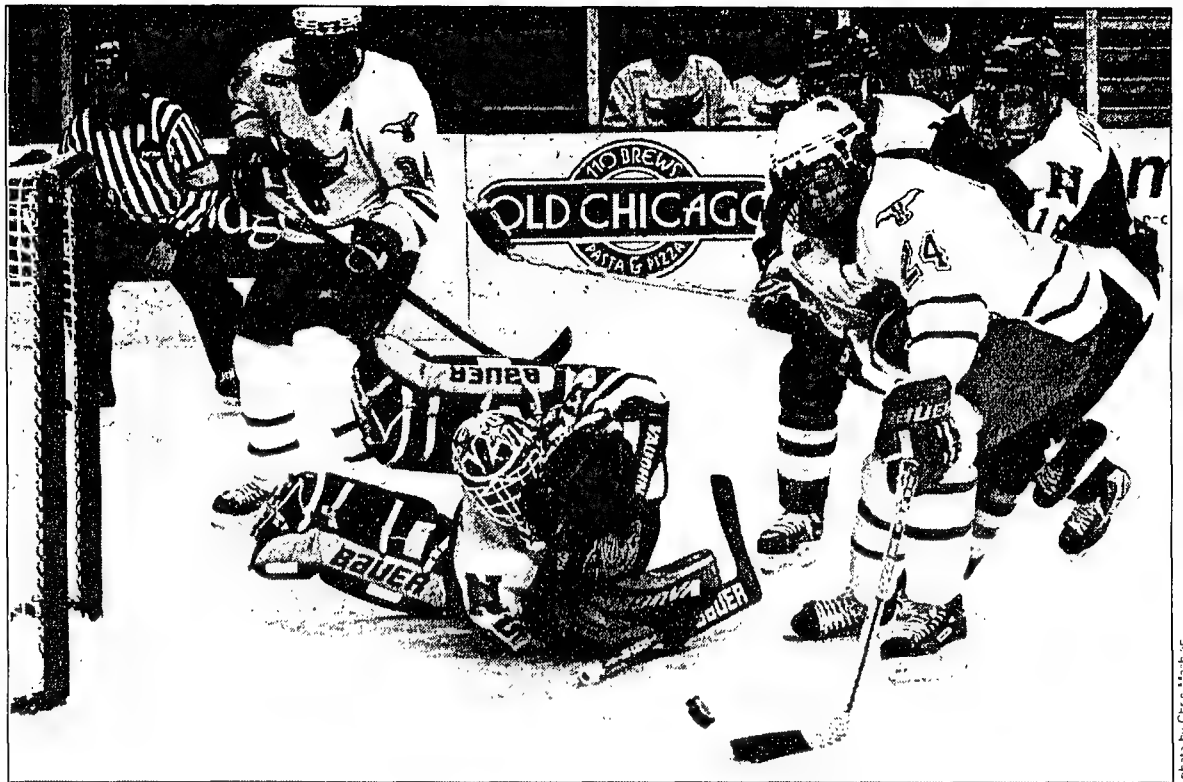
The Mavericks earned a fourth-place finish in the conference with a 15-10-3 CCHA record. Included was a season sweep of Ferris State, a win over Michigan at the Civic, a holiday tournament victory (the team's first tourney win), and a win over Michigan State at Munn Ice Arena. The Mavericks were the only team to earn a conference win at Munn last season, and one of two teams to earn a conference at Munn last season.

UNO hosted Ohio State in the first round of the CCHA playoffs, and while dropping the first game in overtime, the Mavericks had the steam to win the three-game series and advanced to the CCHA Championships in Joe Louis Arena.

The prior season, UNO faced Michigan in the semi-final game, in which they outmuscled the Wolverines 7-4 to advance to the championship game, where they lost 6-0 to Michigan State.

Last year, the Mavs again faced Michigan. The Maize and Blue got out to a 3-0 lead before the Mavericks realized there was a hockey game going on.

The Mavericks woke up and played solid hockey for the last 40 minutes and pulled within one goal. With the game at 3-2 and about five minutes left, the Mavericks received one of two unfortunate breaks. Senior forward Kyle O'Keefe planted himself in the crease and attempted a deflection. The puck sailed past Josh Blackburn, the Michigan goalie, and hit O'Keefe's stick. A situation that is typically an easy



James Chalmers' shot gets pushed wide by NMU goalie Dan Raguseff during last season's game play.

goal turned sour when the puck hit O'Keefe's blade and ricocheted out of the net instead.

Then with less than two minutes, the Mavs had their second stroke of bad luck. UNO leading scorer David Brisson got a break away, skated in, beat Blackburn and clanked the puck off the post. UNO fell 3-2.

All in all a great season for UNO, its first in what should be a line of winning seasons. The team set records for wins (24), Most consecutive wins (6) and its first first-place trophy (Alabama-Huntsville

Holiday Tournament).

Individuals on the team had great years as well. David Brisson set records for goals (22), points (47) and plus/minus (+19). Goalie Dan Ellis set records for games played (40), season save percentage (.911), saves in a season (976), and wins (21).

The team kicks off the 2001-2002 season Oct. 5 in Kearney against Manitoba, and it is in Omaha Oct. 12 and 13 in the Maverick Stampede, where the Mavs will host Michigan, Providence and Minnesota-Duluth.

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Women's hoops changed course in 2000

David M. Johnson

The year 2000 was a rebuilding year for the UNO women's basketball program.

Lost to graduation were Darcy Stracke (school record 43 points vs. Nebraska-Kearney), Sarah Larson (1,165 career points, 671 career rebounds) and Kim Birkel (co-Defensive Player of the Year).

Gone to NCAA Division I Bradley University was Head Coach Paula Buscher.

Taking over the helm in 2000 was Buscher's assistant coach, Lisa Carlsen, who did a fine job, guiding her young squad to an 8-18 record, 6-12 in North Central Conference.

Leading the way was junior Jennifer Mitchell. Mitchell smashed the school mark for three-point field goals (51). Her 141 career treys leaves her just 15 shy of the all-time UNO record. Mitchell's 370 points and 41 steals paced the Mavs.

Sophomore Tanya Hammes missed three games, but still managed to lead the team in rebounds (178) and blocked shots (40), while averaging 11.0 points per game.

Junior Anne Bomstad pulled down 135 boards and averaged 8.7 points per game, while sophomore Sarah

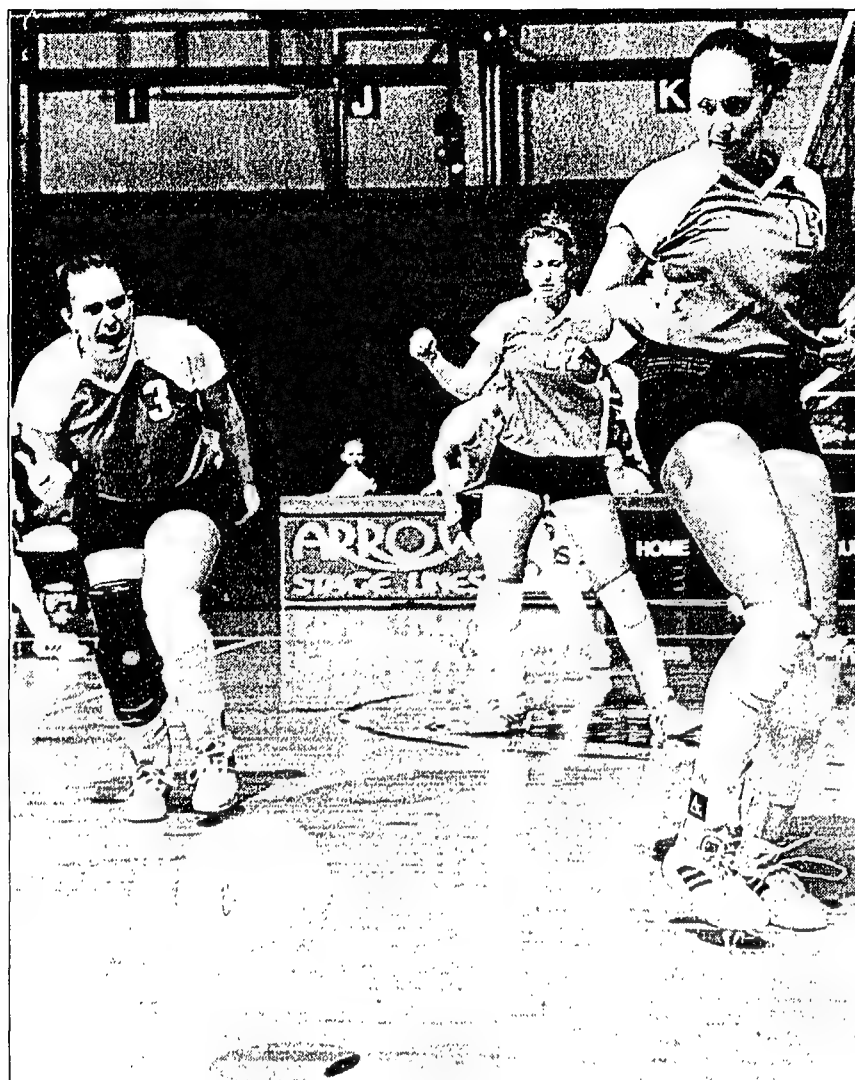


Former assistant coach Lisa Carlsen took over head coaching duties in 2000, guiding the women's basketball team to an 8-18 record, 6-12 in North Central Conference.

Peterson rattled in 28 three-point shots and swiped the glass for 78 rebounds.

Back as well for another season in 2001 will be forward Erin Wessling (7.0 ppg.) and forward Rachel Volnek (3.0 ppg.).

With only one player lost to graduation (Kari Kerkoff) and one to transfer (Andi Sutherland), the Mavericks will be ready to challenge for the NCC crown.



(from left) Bethany Tygert, Jewelia Grennan and Nikki Mastny watch as a ball lands just out of bounds.

photo by Chris Mathian

Volleyball finishes season ranked No. 7

David M. Johnson

Head Coach Rose Shires and the UNO volleyball team came within inches of greatness in 2000, losing a 3-2 heartbreaker to South Dakota State Nov. 17, knocking the Mavs out of national play. The loss dropped UNO to 28-4, 15-3 in North Central Conference and from No. 3 in the AVCA Division II poll to No. 7.

Those 28 wins were the most in a single season since the 35-2, 1996 National Championship team, and the second highest number of wins in Shires' tenure.

UNO was led by a trio of seniors.

Tracy "The Howitzer" Ankeny finished her career No. 1 in kills (1,961)

and attacks (4,522), and No. 2 in career digs (1,691).

Senior Krista Niezwaag also had a stellar career at UNO. She finished No. 6 in block assists (347), and recorded 989 kills and 818 digs.

Despite missing more than a year due to multiple knee surgeries, senior Bethany Tygert finished with 3,380 set assists, third highest in school history.

This season the young Mavericks will look to senior-to-be Nikki Mastny, junior-to-be Jewelia Grennan and sophomores-to-be Kylie Lebeda, Amy Fauss and Heather Van Ackeren.

Don't expect this to be a down year for the inexperienced squad. Coach Shires (264-108) knows how to build a winner.

Golfers improving with each swing

David M. Johnson


Head coach Melissa Odell had the inaugural UNO women's golf team out on the links last September playing six tournaments in 28 days. Overall, the team fared well, posting a second-place finish in the Briar Cliff Tournament and third place in the South Dakota State Tourney.

Freshman Kristin Stephenson paced the Mavs in three of those events, while freshmen Katie Etter, Stephanie Oster and Sandy Strate each had low team scores in the Autumn run. Oster's 162 over 36 holes was the lowest score of the season.


The spring session went far better for the young Maverick squad. UNO defeated Chadron State to open the Dallas Invitational March 19. Oster's score of 176 helped the Mavs to a third place finish in the UNO Invitational April 6-7.

Etter posted a year low 161, and the Mavericks took fourth place honors at the Northern Colorado Tourney the next week.

Academic All-American Joey Simet is the lone senior to graduate from the team, and a bevy of new talent has been signed for the fall. We can only expect more great outcomes for our UNO Maverick golf team in 2001-2002.



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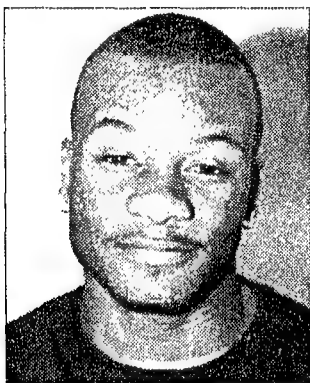
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Men's basketball team has off year in 2000

David M. Johnson

The UNO Maverick men's basketball team came within three points of opening the 2000-2001 season with a perfect 6-0 mark. After that, however, the ground caved in and the season became a write-off.

UNO lost its next eight games before rebounding with a trio of wins, but went on a 1-7 run to end the year. When the dust had cleared, the Mavericks stood 9-17, 3-15 in the North Central Conference.

That NCC record forced the athletic department to make some changes. Head Coach Kevin Lehman was relieved of his duties, and new head coach Kevin McKenna was brought in to prepare the team for 2001-2002.

Graduated from the squad are guards Patrick Voss and Gary Morgan and center Darran Miller.

But we must look ahead. Back for his junior season will be leading scorer Seth Nelson (15.8 points and 3.5 rebounds per game). Nelson also led the team in steals (51), assists (72) and three-point shots (46).

Forward Eddie King comes back for his senior season this fall. King averaged 9.7 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. He led the team with 132 boards.

Returning as well will be Al Lainio (9.1 ppg, 8.5 rpg.), Dan Morrow (8.5 ppg, 42 three-point shots), Corey Hahn (8.4 ppg) and Tola Dada (7.7 ppg, 4.6 rpg.).

Height will be a problem for McKenna. Junior center Eric Allen is the tallest returning player at 6-foot-8. Allen saw action in only 14 games last year, starting just one. If the Mavs hope to compete in the NCC in 2001, they must find somebody who can plug the paint.

Leading scorer Seth Nelson (right), with 15.8 points and 3.5 rebounds per game, will return as a junior for the Mavs basketball team.

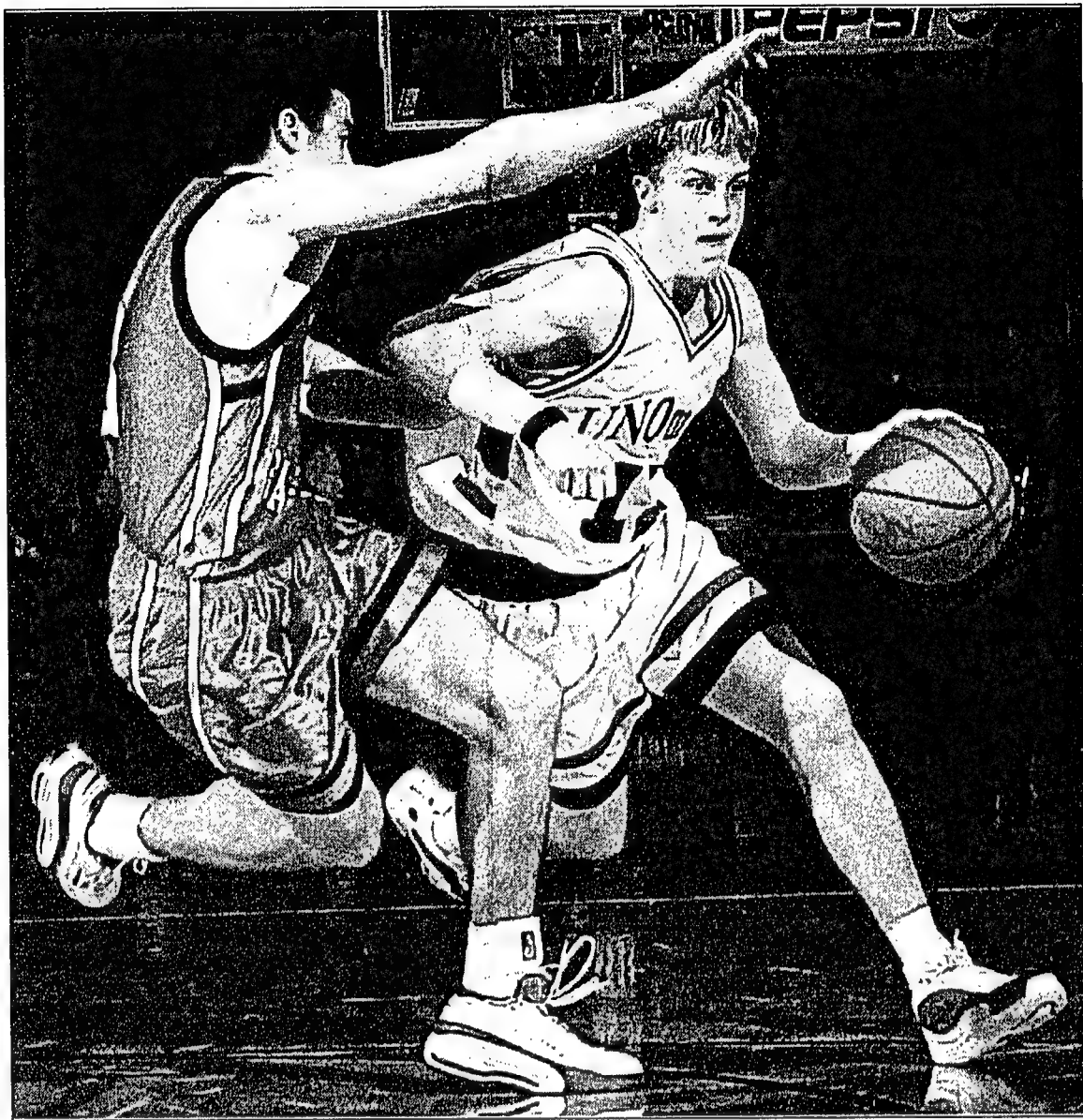
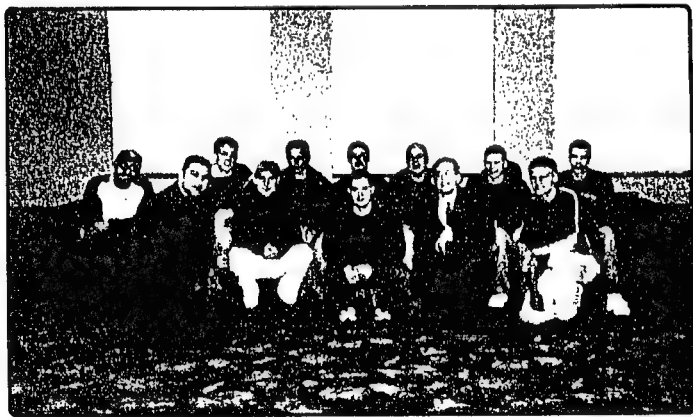


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Runners run forever

David M. Johnson

To say the tracksters at UNO must stay in shape would be a serious understatement, considering their year began Sept. 9 with the cross country season and ended May 25 with the finale of the outdoor season. Sandwiched inbetween was a crunching indoor season which ran from Dec. 9 to March 10.

Once again, Head Coach Tim Hendricks put together a team of exceptional athletes. One of the best was sophomore Natalie Malone who paced the cross country team at every meet during the fall. After finishing second at both the UNO/CU Invite and the South Dakota Open, Malone switched gears for the indoor season, winning the mile at the Ward Hayett Meet.

But Malone was not alone. Track and field stars such as Karisa Foight, Rochelle Gordon, Becky Goltz, Suzanne Larsen, Carly Lambert, Meredith Bliss, Adrienne Danner, Michelle Ellingson, Lindsey Hunter, Rita Kitchens, Syd Merz, Sara Stricker and Darcy Preston (among others) put points on the board for the UNO Mavericks.

A highlight the outdoor season was the



(from left) April Scheer, Amanda Mahan and Laura Gass run a tight back in the 800m race in UNO's first home track meet in several years.

UNO Invitational, in which the team won 11 of 18 events.

The Mavs placed 10th in the NCAA Division II North Central Regional cross country meet, 19th in the NCAA Division II Indoor Championships and qualified 10 athletes for the NCAA Division II Outdoor Championships.



Photo by Chris Machian

UNO goalie Michelle Villanueva gives it her all to stop a kick by University of South Dakota.

Soccer takes conference title

David M. Johnson

In just its second year of existence, the UNO women's soccer team wrestled the North Central Conference crown away from the rest of the field and claimed its first title.

Head Coach Don Klosterman's crew finished the season 16-5, 7-2 in NCC, and won the championship with a 3-1 victory over Minnesota State-Mankato Nov. 5 at Aksarben Field. Despite the win, the Mavs' overall record was not good enough to propel them into postseason regional play.

Sophomore forwards Katie Hobbs (9 goals, 13 assists) and Akeisha Varnado (7 goals, 9 assists), and senior midfielder/forward Dani Plumb (9 goals, 7 assists) provided the fire power, but it was Tai Zuckweiler's performance off the bench which turned the tide for UNO. Zuckweiler, a redshirt freshman, started just two of 21 games, but led the

team with 14 goals and five assists (33 points).

Another impact player was sophomore Stephanie Kruse (5 goals, 11 assists) whose pin-point passing set the stage for many Maverick goals. Redshirt freshman Brandy McSorley (7 goals, 9 assists) also saw plenty of action for the high-scoring Maverick team.

While the offense was hitting the back of the opponents' net 77 times in 2000, the defense was holding the enemy to just 23 scores. Credit the midfield play of senior Jodi Mollner, junior Kristin McCormick and freshman Jessica Dotson, and the defensive expertise of sophomore Julie Moeller, freshman Katie Conlon and freshman Stephanie Kirby.

Sophomore Michelle Villanueva minded the nets, finishing the season with a brilliant 1.13 goals against average. Her 71 saves are a school record.

Tennis team takes third in first year

David M. Johnson

Under Head Coach Bill Nichols, the inaugural UNO women's tennis team ran off an 8-4 regular season mark, then took the bronze in the North Central Conference tournament.

UNO No. 1 junior Bridgette Komasincki lost just one singles match the entire season, that loss coming in the conference championship match against Northern Colorado's Jan Ikeda.

Sophomore Mikaila Spalding finished the regular season with a 9-3 mark. She took third place in the NCC tourney, as did junior Jennika Schmidt (8-4 during the regular season).

Freshman Shannon Dinovo was, at times, the No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4 UNO seed, and finished the year 7-5.

The doubles team of Schmidt and senior Maggie Wear proved too much for most of the competition, ending the year's run with a 9-2 mark and third at

the NCC tournament.

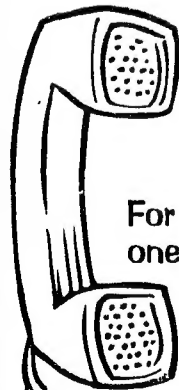
Komasincki and Spalding also took bronze in the NCC while posting a 7-4 record on the year.

Only Maggie Wear will bow out to graduation, so look for UNO to be at the top of the game in 2002.



Bridgette Komasincki helped the Mavs to a good inaugural season by winning all but one match.

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Records fall into the Maverick pool

David M. Johnson

It was a most satisfying and successful year for the UNO swimming and diving team. Head Coach Todd Samland's crew finished the season with a 7-2 dual mark, won both the Jackrabbit Invitational and the Washington Invitational, placed second at the Truman State Dual Invite, took third in the NCC Conference Championships and finished 10th in the Division II National Championships.

While many individual swimmers contributed to the winning formula, two athletes left permanent marks in the UNO record books.

Junior Aja Wurth established new school records in the 3-meter dive (247.20 points) and the 1-meter dive (243.38 points).

Junior Jamie Haferbier now holds eight school marks, including the 50 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 100 freestyle and the 200 freestyle. She teamed up with Aimee LaFave, Kristy Malone and Trina Larson to set a new record in the 200 freestyle relay, and joined with Malone, Larson and Stacy Crook to establish the record in the 400 freestyle relay.

Coach Samland loses four excellent swimmers to graduation: Steph Patterson, Kristy Malone, Kim Ferris and Malia Bruening. However, with a strong returning junior class, as well as highly talented freshmen and sophomores, you can count on more victories this fall.



Jamie Haferbier, Amy LaFave, Kristy Malone and Malia Bruening worked together in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

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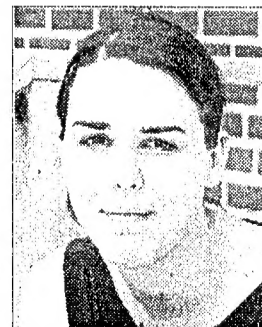
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What is the rudest thing a guest has done in your home?



Joe Rich
Senior

"Somebody charged \$2,000 on my credit card and left me the bill."



Mary Brannen
Senior

"My brother left my china in such a horrible mess that I had to throw it all away."



Holly Lukasiewicz
Junior

"I was dissed by my friend's boyfriend when I was putting them both up."



Josh Meiners
Senior

"Somebody threw up in my bed and left without cleaning it up."



Jackie Collett
Senior

"Somebody used the last piece of toilet paper and didn't replace the roll."



Jason Pressler
Senior

"I had a guy barf all over my couch once. I didn't enjoy that at all."

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Aquatic Activities

- Informal recreation (lap swimming, family swim)
- Learn to swim program (children's swim lessons)
- Water exercise class
- Deep water running

Maverick Masters

- Stroke analysis
- Fitness training
- Tailored workouts
- Competition

Fitness and Wellness

- Mind and Body classes
- Wellness talks
- Instructional programs
- Free Drop-in classes

Intramural Sports

- Team sports (basketball, flag football, volleyball)
- Individual sports (racquetball, tennis, badminton)
- Tournaments (billiards, table tennis)
- Special events (road races, try-athlon)
- Registration for the 1st session is Aug. 27th - Sept. 7th

Outdoor Recreation -Outdoor Venture Center

- Trips (back packing, rock climbing, x-country skiing, kayaking)
- Workshops (cooking, winter clothing, van and trailer driving)
- Instruction (leadership training, First Aid, CPR)
- Equipment rental
- Resource
- Outdoor Emergency Care Class, Thursday nights 7- 9:45 p.m., August 30 - December 13th
- 11 Point River, Missouri Canoe Trip, Saturday, September 1- 4
- Fall Break Trip! Ozarks Highland Trail Backpacking Trip Saturday, October 20 - 23

Sport Clubs

- Competition (bowling, cycling, women's hockey and men's soccer)
- Instruction/competition (fencing, martial arts)

Summer Camps

- Mav Kids day camp

Weight Training

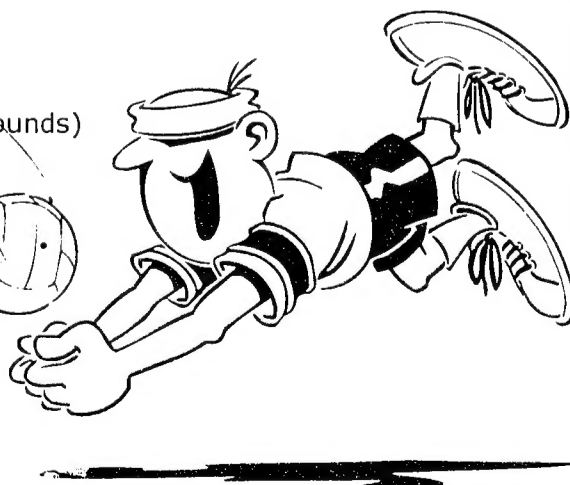
- Machine weights
- Dumbbells (up to 100 pounds)

Cardiovascular Training

- Treadmills
- Stair machines
- Skiers
- Rowers
- Upper body ergometer
- Stationary bikes

Activity Courts

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Badminton
- Tennis



Racquetball Courts

- Racquetball
- Wallyball
- Handball
- Squash

Pool

- 50 meter, 6 lane pool
- Tot dock
- Moveable bulkheads
- Diving well
- Observation well
- Sun deck

Locker Rooms

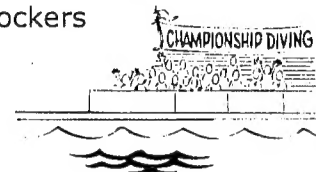
- Cube, half and full size lockers
- Steam room
- Sauna

Jogging Track

- Two Lanes
- 10 laps per mile
- Stretching areas

Lounge

- Vending machines
- Lounge furniture
- Copy machine



Facilities

- Room scheduling
- Identification verification
- Activity area and building supervision

Central Issue

- Equipment checkout
- Towel Exchange
- Racquetball/tennis/squash court reservations

Office Services

- Spouse activity cards
- Guest passes
- Locker rental
- Pro shop
- General information

Employment Opportunities

- Access Monitors
- Building Managers
- Life Guards
- Equipment Clerks
- Outdoor Trip Leaders and Equipment Clerks
- Office Staff
- Sports Officials
- Youth Camp Counselors
- Intramural Sports Supervisors
- Weight Room, Golf Lab, Archery Lab Supervisors

Monday-Thursday

6:30 am - 11:00 pm

Friday

6:30 am - 9:00 pm

Saturday

8:30 am - 7:00 pm

Sunday

12:00 pm - 10:00 pm

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